Sullivan Quits in Worcester Mayor Row

THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight with lowest temperature in the lower 40's; Sunday cloudy and slightly warmer; showers plobable late in the afternoon or night; northwest to southwest winds, increasing Sunday.
Sun Rises, 5:50; Sun Sets, 5:55.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	37	New York	46
Washington	40	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	34	San Francisco	56

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7 CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. XXXIV—No. 305

Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938
PRICE 3 CENTS

LITHUANIA BOWS TO POLES; CZECHS GET HITLER DEMAND

Garbo Ends Match On Mother's Plea

GRETA GARBO
No Wedding Bells, So Mother Says

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
Will He Be Jilted?

Mother Makes Star Promise Not to Wed Stokowski

LONDON, March 19 (INS)—The Daily Mirror today declared that Greta Garbo's mother has forbidden her to marry Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor, and, as a result, the Swedish-born film star has promised to call off the match.

It's a dispatch from Paris, the newspaper quoted the actress' mother as saying:

"I could never consent to a marriage of my daughter with a man twenty-three years her senior, who has been twice divorced and who has three children. What happiness could result from such a match?

"There is enough trouble in married life without beginning it under such disastrous drawbacks."

The paper said Greta's mother telephoned the screen star in Italy and tearfully made her promise "not to marry that man."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Hoover Says War Is Not Probable

LONDON, March 19 (INS)—Former President Herbert Hoover who arrived here, told reporters:

"I do not believe a widespread war is probable in the immediate future."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Sullivan Out In 'Mayors' Showdown

WORCESTER, March 19—Facing eviction by police, John S. Sullivan, stocky, white-haired claimant to the mayor's office, today surrendered the mayoralty reins to William A. Bennett, Republican.

Bennett, Sullivan's successful rival, had previously announced upon arrival at City Hall:

"I will occupy the mayor's office Monday even if I have to call the police and have Sullivan removed.

Smiling broadly as he left the mayoral offices, accompanied by his entire official staff, Sullivan declared; addressing newspaper photographers:

"All right boys. Get a real one, now."

"What are you going to do?" someone asked.

"I will still figth" he replied quickly—and said no more.

CONFERENCE HELD

His move followed a conference between Sullivan and Bennett at 10:30 o'clock.

Both men lay claim to the mayoralty throne of this city's 200,000 inhabitants.

Bennett was sworn in as mayor last night before the aldermen and given a certificate of election by the city clerk.

JUSTICE ACTS

This action came after Chief Justice Stanley E. Qua of the state Supreme Court had declared him elected by a majority of 91 out of 70,000 votes cast.

Sullivan, however, remained in his mayoral suite during the swearing in, declaring he would return at the usual office hours today. He insisted he was mayor and would remain so even until the full bench of the Supreme Court had acted on an appeal.

True to his word, he arrived at City Hall at his usual time wearing a broad smile. He greeted newspapermen and photographers.

"Got your cameras all ready boys?" were his first words.

Asked to hold the gate open to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3
—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Baby Falls Three Stories and Lives

CHICAGO, March 19 (INS)—Doctors hardly could believe their eyes, but little Loretta Sheehan, 20 months old, was still alive today after a fall from a third-story window onto a concrete sidewalk.

The child crawled to an open window and toppled out while the mother's back was turned. Loretta's screams attracted the horror stricken mother, Mrs. Ruth Sheehan, a widow.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Tobin Will Urge Big Bus Terminal

The prediction that Mayor Tobin will propose a super bus terminal for Boston, to be situated somewhere between Park square and the North Station, was made by City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, former president of the City Council at a banquet at the Hotel Statler.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Pari-Mutuel Bill Passes N. Y. Senate

ALBANY, N. Y., March 19 (INS)—The New York state senate, by a vote of 33 to 14, has approved a constitutional amendment legalizing pari-mutuel betting at the state's race tracks.

Peace Plea By Cardinal, Back Home

Returning Prelate Is Greeted at Pier By Friends

William Cardinal O'Connell arrived home from his winter vacation in the Bahamas today voicing a prayer that America and other civilized nations keep clear of Europe's threatening warfare.

The Dean of American Hierachy, accompanied by his secretary, Monsignor Jeremiah Minihan debarked at New York upon his return from Nassau and at once hurried back to Boston.

His Eminence was one of the first to leave the New York boat when it docked at India wharf.

He posed for photographers and left at once for his Lake street Brighton, residence to take up diocesan business.

"I'm feeling well and I'm glad to be home," the Cardinal told those who gathered to greet him.

At the pier was the prelate's French poodle, "Moro," who joyously greeted his master.

Commenting on the situation abroad, he said:

"It is my prayer that our

Continued on Page 3, Column 8
—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Ross' Slayer Dies in April

Chair Death Ordered, Retrial Refused

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—John Henry Sealund, 27-year-old Minneapolis mechanic today was sentenced to die in the electric chair April 19 for the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross, 72-year-old retired greeting card manufacturer.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes passed sentence after denying motions of Defense Attorney Frederic Burnham and Floyd Thompson for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

Seadlund, manacled to two deputy marshals, was led before the bench at the direction of the court.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Protest Publicity For Relief Victims

CONCORD, N. H., March 19 (AP)—The Quarryworkers Union announced today adoption of a resolution protesting a proposal that names of relief recipients be published.

"This move," the resolution says, "would have the tendency to transform honest citizens into criminals by forcing them to resort to crime rather than ask for assistance."

$10,000 CONTEST WARNING ON FAKE LISTS

Attention contestants in the Boston Evening American $10,000 "Name the Movie Stars" contest!

Advertisements in newspapers purporting to sell the correct solutions to this contest are in no way authorized by the Boston Evening American. This newspaper investigated two of these lists and found them incorrect as to answers.

Warning is given all contestants that the Boston Evening American will be in no way responsible for any answers sold by any person or company in connection with this contest.

Seize U. S. Oil Wells In Mexico

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, March 19—President Lazaro Cardenas today expropriated Mexico's $500,000,000 petroleum industry.

Assembling his Cabinet at the Presidential Palace, he announced his decision to take over foreign-controlled companies, including the American-owned Huasteca Petroleum concern and Mex-Sinclair Corporation, and the British-owned Compania Mexicana de Petroleo El Aguila.

At the same time, the Petroleum Bank of Mexico announced that beginning today it will suspend operations in exchange but will carry on other business as usual.

Cardenas asked the nation to stand behind him in his decision. The expropriation decree was published today in the Diario Official.

The cabinet voted full approval of the President's action. Congress will assemble in a special session this afternoon to give him its support.

SEEKS U. S. LABOR AID

Cardenas pledged that "democratic nations of the world" would continue to be supplied with Mexican petroleum. The government will carry through the general petroleum administration, with workers' organizations co-operating.

In addition, it was made known, the Mexican government will look to foreign labor organizations including the American Federation of Labor and the CIO for co-operation. These organizations will be asked to send technical experts to Mexico.

The British minister, Owen St. Clair O'Malley, forseeing the expropriation of his country's chief source of petroleum on this side of the Atlantic, on Wednesday transmitted to the Mexican government a protest from the British government, alleging a denial of justice.

United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels kept out of the dispute.

Expropriation of the oil industry followed a long conflict between 16 British and American companies and their workers. The syndicates in April served notice the workers must have higher wages, the companies insisted they could not pay increased wages.

REFUSED PAY RAISE

A 12-day general strike followed in May and then the issue went before the federal Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

This board ordered payment of wage increases totalling about $6,000,000, plus social benefits.

The companies, still asserting their inability to pay, carried the case before the Supreme Court and lost the decision. A civil court then granted a three-day stay.

Ambassador Daniels informally advised the companies to meet the federal board's wage award. They demurred at first, but ended by accepting his suggestion and sought an interview with President Cardenas. They offered to pay a maximum of 26,000,000 pesos.

But Cardenas turned them down and prepared to take over the properties.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Roosevelt Sets April 6 Army Day

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt today formally proclaimed April 6 to be Army Day, and ordered military units in the United States, territories and possessions, to assist civic bodie in the observance of the occasion.

Blum Fights Intervening In Spain War

Still Hopes Britain Might Aid Move To Bring Peace

BULLETIN

PARIS, March 19 (INS)—The French government delivered a sharp protest to Spanish insurgent authorities at Salamanca today over the repeated bombing raids on Barcelona, which have taken a heavy toll of lives.

PARIS, March 19—Growing threat of internal strife gripped France today as Premier Blum's government fought a concerted drive of its own "Popular Front" supporters to plunge France into direct intervention in the Spanish civil war.

As a move was made to defer the foreign affairs parliamentary debate scheduled for next Thursday, it was admitted that the situation was growing more critical in the face of killing the French Vice-Consul LeGoueziou in the Insurgent air raid in Barcelona.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour asked Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber of Deputies, to defer the foreign affairs debate supposedly to await clarification of the British attitude.

Informed circles, however, declare the real reason for seeking postponement is to avoid the anticipated "popular front" drive for direct intervention in Spain.

Paul-Boncour resignedly told David Lloyd George that it is too late to save loyalist Spain.

At a conference in the Quai D'Orsay, the British war-time prime minister urged that both France and Britain release a flow of munitions and supplies to the Spanish government. Paul-Boncour replied that now they would be "useless."

Lloyd George is understood to have told the French foreign minister that national concentration governments are needed in both France and England.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Stocks Advance As War Dims

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—Financial markets did a quick rightbout-face today as European war prospects dwindled following the acceptance of Poland's ultimatum by Lithuania.

Stocks, bonds and commodities most of which tumbled on fears of a military outbreak abroad, were given a substantial upward push. The majority regained substantial portions of Friday's declines.

Shares on the New York Stock Exchange came back a few cents to as much as $2.

Cotton futures, previously weak on war fears, shot up more than $1.50 a bale. Rubber exhibited strength.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Pershing Doctor Reveals Relapse

TUCSON, Ariz., March 19 (AP)—General John J. Pershing, 77-year-old World War commander recovering from a grave illness, was "not as well" last night, Dr. Roland Davidson said.

Dr. Davison expressed belief the general had been "pushing himself too hard, trying to get well too fast." Pershing has been ordered to sit up for brief periods daily this week.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 19
Treasury Balance $3,100,843,774
U. S. Customs Receipts $14,794,411
—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Break With Soviet, Nazi Peace Price

European Situation

KAUNAS—Lithuania bows to Polish ultimatum demanding commercial and diplomatic relations; averts invasion and potential new world war.

WARSAW—Poland hails bloodless victory gained by show of arms on Lithuanian frontier; determines nothing further to be done to humiliate Lithuania.

PRAHA—Czechoslovakia gives her Germans greater voice in government; diplomatic sources report Hitler demanded renunciation of Czech military alliance with Russia as price of Czech-German peace.

LONDON—France renews appeal for British aid to halt Insurgent bombing of Barcelona; Britain welcomes United States Ambassador Kennedy's declaration Washington is willing to join new peace program.

BERLIN—Hitler's next moves are his secret after yesterday's Reichstag speech asking four more years of power "to complete the tasks ahead in the greater Reich."

BARELONA—With air raid casualty estimates placed at 1300 dead and 2000 wounded, Spain called 22,000 youths to arms and declared it would fight on.

VIENNA—More Austrian Jewish leaders arrested in Nazi purge.

LONDON—Britain presses Mussolini for guarantees on Spain.

PARIS—H. R. Knickerbocker sees democracies getting brief respite before final stage of dictators' bloodless conquest. Says speed of Nazi army amazes world.

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 19 (INS)—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported from Vienna today that Dr. Desider Friedmann, president of the Vienna Jewish community; Robert Stricker, vice-president, and Dr. Oskar Gruenbaum, president of the Austrian Zionist Federation, have been arrested by the Nazi secret police.

Liths Avert Baltic War

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 19 (AP)—The Lithuanian government and Parliament today bowed grimly to an ultimatum backed by the might of Poland's army and navy, and saved herself from invasion and Europe from another war.

The Lithuanian minister at Tallinn, Estonia, delivered to Poland's minister there a note fully accepting Poland's demands for re-establishment of diplomatic relations broken since Poland seized the ancient Lithuanian capital, Wilno Oct. 9, 1920.

The Polish minister in reply confirmed the resumption of such relations.

ROWS TO FORCE

Lithuania's Seimas (Parliament) accepted the government's decision

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

WATER FOLLIES
THE SPORTS SPECTACLE OF THE SEASON
MAT. TODAY and TOMORROW
8 evenings—8:30
WORLD'S CHAMPIONS
BOSTON ARENA

Hitler Warns Czechs Again

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March 19 (AP)—Diplomatic sources today asserted Adolf Hitler had demanded that Czechoslovakia renounce her military alliance with Soviet Russia as the price of peace with Germany.

The demand, said to have been conveyed to President Eduard Benes through diplomatic channels, was reported as the Czech government conformed with other German demands and gave the 3,500,000 Germans within her borders greater voice in their government.

End of the Russian alliance was said to be Hitler's basic condition

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

FREE BOOKLET ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS
There are many purposes for which you can use the proceeds of a loan secured through Title 1 of the F. H. A. Why not write or come in for your free copy of a new booklet telling what improvements you can have made and what equipment you can have installed in your Home? Address F. H. A. Editor, Boston American and Advertiser.

Where Hitler's Eyes Turn in Conquest Plans

Cities That May Yet Be 'Northern Outposts' of Nazi Domain

As Lithuania capitulated to Poland's demands, Memel (above), a former German city and now a Lithuanian port, attracts Hitler. Like Danzig, Memel was taken from Germany by the Versailles Treaty.

A view of the "free city" of Danzig, under the peace treaty supposedly administered by the League of Nations, but actually a Nazi puppet for the last two years. Note the Nazist swastikas flying over the city hall. While Poland forced Lithuania to her knees today, Germany was agreeable to the "putsch" on the condition that seizure and Nazification of Danzig would be accepted by Poland.

International News Photograph Service

Vilna, "City of Churches," was Poland's without argument today. Lithuania capitulated to Polish ultimatum, settling debates over city which have raged since Polish troops occupied it in 1920. Decision of Lithuania averted war, which might have engulfed all Europe.

International News Photograph Service

Lithuanian-Pole War Averted; Eyes on Nazi

Continued From First Page

to yield, it was announced, in the face of the threat of Polish invasion and the general international situation.

In silence the grave-faced members of the Parliament heard the government announce it was "forced to extend an unwilling hand of diplomatic "friendship" to the country it had sunbbed nearly 18 years.

"The preponderance of force is on the side of Poland," declared acting Premier Jokubas Stanisauckis, "but might is not right. "However, under these circumstances the Lithuanian government has decided to submit."

CABINET SHAKEUP LOOMS

Stanisauckis thanked envoys of the Great Powers for their help and advice during the crisis.

At the time Lithuania capitulated it is estimated 100,000 Polish troops were massed along her border—five times as many as the whole Lithuanian army.

Also there were reports that the Polish fleet had put out from Gdynia and was steaming toward Lithuania's coast.

There were predictions of changes in the Lithuanian cabinet as a result of this week's developments.

Poland's ultimatum, demanding reestablishment of diplomatic relations, resumption of railway and postal communications, negotiation of commercial and customs treaties, withdrawal of Lithuania's constitutional claims to Wilno, and other agreements, had a 48-hour time limit expiring at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) today.

PROTECT POLISH PROPERTY

The government took precautions to prevent outbreaks of public disorder by prohibiting the sale of alcohol after 2 a. m.

Police reinforcements were sent to protect Polish property.

A semi-official appeal was broadcast exhorting calmness in the face of Polish truculence and polish troops massed on the frontier.

o extraordinary military activity was noticed in Lithuania. (Lithuania's armed forces consist of slightly more than 20,000 men and officers, and 55,000 members of a rifle arrrection trained under government direction. Poland's army is numbered at more than a quarter of a million men and officers.)

WOULD EFFACE LITHUANIA

While the attitude of the Lithuania government was reported to be conciliatory, public agitation whipped up Polish sentiment for a more far-reaching solution.

The National Radicals circulated leaflets in the streets declaring: **"Lithuania must disappear from the European map."**

Rune on Polish banks and anti-Jewish street fights began as a development of the high anxiety over the possibility of war. Long lines of worried depositors mostly Jews formed outside the banks, including the government postal savings cash bank. The people had been gathering since early morning hours.

RADICALS JIBE JEWS

The presence of so many Jews in the lines spurred boys from the Radical National movement to anti-Jewish demonstrations. Shouting and milling about the banks, they accused the Jews of causing inner unrest and panic.

The demonstrators rallied to strains of the national anthem and the revolutionary song of 1863. As the Jews filed in and out of banks the young men pummelled them.

A Nazi spokesman in Berlin declared yesterday Germany would march into Memel, formerly a part of East Prussia but since the world war a part of Lithuania, the moment Poland's military machine crossed the Lithuanian border.

In other quarters in Berlin, it was asserted Germany had withdrawn her objections to Polish action in Lithuania as a result of Polish acquiescence to a possible annexation by Germany of the free city of Danzig.

(Danzig, formerly part of Germany, is nominally under protection of the League of Nations, but is now ruled by a Danzig Nazi Party, sympathetic to Adolf Hitler.)

EXPECT HITLER'S FLEET

Foreign Minister Joseph Beck however, was convinced Germany would do no more than send her fleet to Danzig to claim that Baltic port.

One version of Germany's interest in the situation was that Germany might seise Memel to gain leverage on Poland for bargaining for return of the Polish Corridor—once a part of German territory and allotted to Poland to give her access to the Baltic.

Apparently Poland sought to promise in advance there would be no objection if a German fleet sailed into Danzig harbor and proclaimed the territory a part of greater Germany.

Here it was pointed out that Germany has ambitions more far-reaching in the Baltic area than Memel, Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

These ambitions included Latvia and Estonia, once the homeland of Baltic German barons.

Spain Reds Call Boys To War Against Rebels

BARCELONA, March 19 (AP)—This capital of government Spain today gave evidence that its determination to fight on have survived two days of the most terrible air raids of the civil war.

United Socialist youth organizations called for two divisions of youths totalling 22,500 volunteers to be formed within 10 days.

The Communist newspaper organ appealing to youths "who do not want to be enslaved" and who "are willing to die decently" to join the ranks.

Two great labor syndicates in their first really united action urged workers tos tay at their jobs in factories.

AIR RAID DEAD 1300

Rescue workers continued to dig for victims in debris of buildings shattered by insurgent raids which continued from late Wednesday until last night.

The highest estimates of dead in this series of attacks were about 2300, but authorities said only half that number of bodies had been taken from the ruins. They were unable to estimate how many still were buried. More than 2000 wounded were counted.

For the first time in 20 months of war Barcelona's traditional gayety and accustomed amusements gave way to a grim route of war.

Thousands refused to leave the shelter of the subways, where they camped. Thousands more stayed in the suburbs, to which they had fled.

REBELS JUSTIFY BOMBINGS

Insurgent authorities announced that the terrible bombings of Barcelona were justified by the discovery of military objectives in the heart of the city.

Several important buildings were listed as storage places for war materials.

(France and Britain continued efforts to prevail on the Insurgent command to halt the bombings.)

For the first time since Wednesday somber Barcelona had an uneasy breathing spell today. No insurgent bombers came. The drone of patrolling government planes replaced the deadly snarl of bright-winged bombers.

Shops reopened. Subways and trolleys were running as usual. Workmen began repairing buildings still worth repairing. But theaters and night clubs were closed, and cafes announced a 7 p. m. closing hour. Meal hours were changed to avoid congestion of the usual hours, when enemy bombers usually have attacked.

Germany Demands Czech-Russ Break

Continued From First Page

for any talks to lessen Czech-German friction.

"MUST FIT INTO SCHEME"

Informed persons said it was being made increasingly clear to Benes and Premier Milan Hodza that land-locked Czechoslovakia, two-thirds surrounded by an expanding Germany, must become a satellite of Nazi Germany to avoid war.

To do this she must sever her military alliances and fit herself into Germany's economic order.

Czech government leaders considered that only thus could the Czechs and Slovaks retain their political and cultural independence, won in the World War peace treaties.

Germany rates the Czech mutual assistance treaty with France as of secondary importance since Germany has fortified her western frontier so strongly she has little fear of France going to Czechoslovakia's aid in time of war.

LIKE AUSTRIAN "TERMS"

If the Czech's accede to Hitler's desire and give up their alliance with Russia, then Germany will be in a mood to offer Czechoslovakia attractive terms for economic anschluss—such as was talked of between Austria and Germany before Hitler absorbed his southern neighbor.

Germany will argue that the expanded Reich is one of the greatest consumers of the world. Germany has plenty of use for Czech lumber, synthetic wool and cotton, and Czech grain for her breweries. The free harbor of Hamburg now at Czechoslovakia's disposal—and an outlet vital to her commerce—is a powerful weapon in negotiations.

Germany is confident she can choke Czechoslovakia economically if she does not swing into the German orbit.

HITLER GIVES PLEDGE

Leading Nazis even want Czechoslovakia to become a federal state of Germany with the Germans in Czechoslovakia becoming an important factor in the administration. Czechs and Slovaks, under their plan, would become subserv nt to Germany much as Albanians look up to Italy.

Though Hitler pledged his personal word to the Czech minister in Berlin that his Nazi government did not intend to use force against Czechoslovakia, he was said to expect the Czech government to meet Germany's proposals.

Whether such sweeping demands have been made on Benes and Hodza could not be ascertained, but they already have gone part way to give greater autonomy to the German minority.

CZECHS GIVE IN

The cabinet council decided German districts would be administered by German nationals, shortly after Chancellor Hitler, in a speech to the Reichstag, had warned again of his determination to protect Germans beyond his borders.

An earlier government order granted Germans 22 per cent of administrative posts.

It was further decided percentages in provincial and parochial offices would be fixed according to the proportion of Germans in the population.

In Bohemia, Germans would get 33 per cent of the available posts in the provincial government.

In the district of Cheb, which is close to the German border, nearly all officials would be German.

Especial concern was aroused in government quarters by Hitler's speech, which stressed alleged mistreatment of German minorities beyond German borders.

His remarks were interpreted as spurring these minorities to fresh and more radical demands.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Washington Gets Full Lith Details

WASHINGTON, March 19 — Details of the "grave situation" existing between his country and Poland are being furnished to the State Department by Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian minister.

The latter is understood to be in close communication with his native country.

Arrest Austrian Jew Leaders In Purge

VIENNA, March 19—Arrest of prominent Austrian Jews by the Gestapo (secret police) were reported today as the drive for the complete Nazification of the nation was being pressed in preparation for the April 10 plebiscite.

Among those reported seized were Dr. Desider Friedman president of the Vienna Jewish community; Robert Stricker, vice president, and Dr. Oskar Grunebaum, president of the Austrian Zionist Federation.

Intensification of the propaganda campaign was evidenced in the herculean efforts made by the Nazis to make practically every man, woman and child in Austria listen in on the radio to Hitler's address to the ReiChstag in Berlin.

A rumor that former Security Minister Major Emil Fey, who committed suicide after killing his wife and son, left a confession accusing himself of the assassination of former Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was brought into the open by the newspaper Die Zeit.

The newspaper said that the trial of Planetta, Nazi who was convicted and executed for the assassination, would probably be reopened as a result of Fey's alleged confession. The newspaper predicted Planetta's name would be cleared and his remains will be transferred to a Nazi "tomb of honor."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Britain Presses Duce on Spain

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

Copyright, 1938, By International News Service

LONDON, March 19 (INS)—The British government today ordered Ambassador Lord Perth to Rome to press Premier Mussolini for a guarantee that what ever happens in the Spanish civil war, the future government of Spain will not be dominated by foreign influences.

Believing that General Francisco Franco is about to win the long struggle, the British government, it was learned, wishes to make sure that Italian troops will not linger in Spain after an insurgent victory.

Therefore, the British will insist on the withdrawal of Italian "volunteers" irrespective of the tide of battle.

Mussolini's response to the British request will decide the fate of the current Anglo-Italian appeasement talks of the future peace of Europe, in the opinion of officials here.

France is fearful that Spain, by means of an insurgent victory, may be turned into an Italian and German stronghold. Britain, likewise, is worried lest Spain become a strategic base for Italy and thus a threat to the British empire mediterranean "life line."

Dictators Ready To Clinch Victory

Democracies Bow to Avert Disaster as New "War" Technique Clicks

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 19—Europe's democracies have won the right to rest in their corner for the regulation 60 seconds today. The judges are noting award of the last round to dictatorships.

These are now stronger, than ever and ready to attempt a knockout in the next round of this "bloodless war."

Lithuania and Czechoslovakia have decided to yield to force. None but professional optimists assert and not even they believe that either is a victory for peace.

During the last fortnight more territory and spheres of influence have changed hands on this continent than can be found in the pages of history for the last century.

These momentous changes, solely to the advantage of dictatorships, were accomplished by a "bloodless" system—the use of threats of force so immensely superior that resistance appeared futile.

FRANCE, BRITAIN QUAKE

But as the French and British privately point out amid discussions more anguished than any since that moment when the, German armies almost touched the outskirts of Paris—there is bound to be a limit.

Czechoslovakia's decision to admit Nazis into its federal and local governments means, in the opinion of all who know Nazi methods, that they will speedily have complete control.

Germany and Austria were prime examples of that. Once Nazis are admitted to the government they proceed with speed and political efficiency which wins them mastery before their opponents can draw a breath.

Lithuania's capitulation to the Polish ultimatum means that Poland and Germany have accomplished their joint intention to drive out the Soviet Russians from an influential position in this Baltic state.

BEGINNING OF END

It appears that Lithuania yielded to relatively reasonable demands. Actually tiny Lithfnia knows this is the beginning of the end of her national independence.

Sooner or later Germany will get Memel and Poland the rest of Lithuania. Then with Czechoslovakia also tucked into the German orbit there will be a solid anti-Soviet bloc cutting off Russia from the rest of Europe.

This is Hitler's major aim, secondary only to that of uniting all German-speaking peoples.

With Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans, Hitler may soon be able to announce the population of greater Germany as 78,000,000, leaving only 2,000,000 Swiss to complete the amalgamation with an odd couple of million in Hungary and the Balkans.

BLOODLESS CONQUEST

Switzerland is now profoundly anxious. Swiss Germans are the least willing of all Germans in Europe to give up their independence for life in the Third Reich.

Some observers in this gloomy moment aver that peace will be saved in Europe by giving Hitler and his allies everything they could gain by successful war.

General staffs of democracies are analyzing the efficiency and speed of the German army's march on Austria.

The major in command of a section of the armored division which reached Vienna first told me they had oved the division under its own power from Berlin to Vienna—more than 700 miles—in 36 hours, averaging 20 miles an hour. This speed in transportation of 15,000 men plus artillery and every instrument of war is said to be unparalleled.

Experts agree that the German army which swarmed over Austria was at every border before Italian or any other troops could have approached the frontier.

MOBILE ARMY FEARED

This extreme rapidity of movement, taught to the new German army by the late General von Seeckt, was what he meant by a "mobile army" and is what the rest of Europe fears, now that they have seen what it means.

France meanwhile has its Maginot Line, but France and her allies—Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Poland—today observe they may have no choice but to yield each round to force and save their bloo dby giving the new master of Europe what he wants without fighting for it.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Austrian Leader Kills Self

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph (British News Agency) dispatch from Vienna today said Baron Odo Neustaedter-Stuermer, a cabinet minister under both anti-Nazi chancellors, Dollfuss and Schuschnigg, had committed suicide.

Neustaedter-Stuermer, of Austrian and Italian descent, was dropped from the Schuschnigg cabinet, in which he was minister of internal security, in March, 1937. It was believed then that Schuschnigg, who took over his portfolio, considered him too friendly to Germany.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Jap Cruiser Launched

NAGASAKI, Japan, March 19 (AP)—The second class cruiser Tsukuma, a 3,340-ton vessel of 8500 tons displacement, was launched today. She carried a dozen 15.5 centimeter guns, eight anti-aircraft guns and has 12 torpedo tubes.

British Laud Kennedy Talk On America Peace Program

See Policy Pointing Way to End of War Crisis

LONDON, March 19 — Favorable comment was recorded here today on U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's "logical" speech outlining America's preparedness to co-operate in a general peach program.

Speaking publicly for the first time since he assumed his new diplomatic post, Kennedy told a Pilgrims' Club gathering the United States' hope for peace was based on "economic recovery, limitations of armaments, and a revival of the sanctity of international commitments."

His address was received with favor throughout British diplomatic circles, the general consensus of opinion being that America had shown the way to an end of international strife.

"STAND ON OWN FEET"

Kennedy frankly told his audience the United States proposed to stand "on its own feet," however, in any future crisis. He said:

"The United States desires peace, not only for itself but for the rest of the world. It would be glad to join and encourage any nation or group of nations in a peace program based on economic recovery, limitation of armaments and a revival of the sanctity of international commitments."

Kennedy pictured America awaiting developments "outside their own borders" and said:

"Our people do not see how we could usefully participate in some of the adjustments of international relations now taking place in various parts of the world."

ECONOMIC PEACE

The ambassador declared President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have a "remedy for the present impasse in world affairs," adding:

"They call it economic peace . . .

"The great advantage of economic peace, it appears to us, is that it is not based on coercion. It springs from the normal desire of their own frontiers.

"People must have the will to exchange goods and services to their mutual advantage, for the improvement of their own standards of living. The essence of that kind of trade is peace. You cannot run down a customer with a bayonet. You cannot force people to buy things."

NEUTRAL POSITION

He warned Europe this did not mean "that our country would not fight under any circumstances short of actual invasion." Nor he added, does it mean the United States cannot remain neutral if a new general war broke. The true American path lies between these two positions, he said.

"The United States has no intention of attacking anyone. It does not expect to be attacked. If the force of events should make it impossible for us to follow this policy, my country will decide, when the time comes, what to do to preserve the welfare of its own citizens."

AMBASSADOR KENNEDY

MINISTER VON RIBBENTROP

Joseph P. Kennedy, new U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, left, who last night, in his first public address abroad, declared America is ready to aid other nations in achievement of a universal peace program but stressed that she will "walk alone" in the present war crisis. He is shown here in a recent picture as he chatted with Joachim von Ribbentrop, new Reich foreign minister.

International News Photograph Service

Peace

Only U. S. Hope, Says Kennedy

U. S. Eyes Hitler Austrian Coup With Concern

Hull Studies European Situation; Embargo On Arms to Stay

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—For the first time since Adolf Hitler's seizure of Austria, the American government today formally and publicly conceded that the incident was of deep concern to the United States.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, at his press conference, made a brief statement that this government was studying the situation and that it considered itself deeply concerned over Germany's annexation of Austria.

The announcement came shortly after the Austrian minister here, Edgar Prochnik, advised the State Department that his country was no longer independent, but a part of Germany. Secretary of State Hull said:

"The extent to which the Austrian incident, or any other similar incident, is calculated to endanger the maintenance of peace and the preservation of the principles in which this government believes, is, of course, a matter of serious concern to the government of the United States."

WON'T LIFT EMBARGO

Meanwhile this government rigorously enforced its policy of non-intervention in foreign disputes by unofficially but emphatically refusing to take sides in the European crises in Spain, Austria and Lithuania.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull revealed they have no present intention of revoking enforcement of the neutrality act against both warring factions in Spain, despite an appeal from the loyalist government for arms and munitions.

At the State Department spokesmen said the United States will politely refuse the invitation of Soviet Russia to participate in "consultations" for action to halt the "march of Fascist dictators" in Europe.

'HANDS OFF' POLICY

It likewise was revealed the government has no special interest in the Polish-Lithuanian crisis, except to protect American rights in event of hostilities.

Meanwhile the House rushed the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion bill up to a final vote. The administration suffered a single setback when a declaration of a two ocean naval policy was struck from the bill on a point of order.

The points already approved by the House are:

1—Construction of 27 auxiliary vessels at a cost of $246,451,000.

2—Authorization of 950 new naval war planes, with a provision the navy shall never have less than 3000 modern aircraft.

3—A $30,000,000 experimental fund, including $3,000,000 for construction of a dirigible to replace the ill-fated Macon, Los Angeles.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Prelate Returns to Boston

Cardinal, Aide End Trip From Nassau

William, Cardinal O'Connell came back to Boston this morning, from his winter vacation at his villa in Nassau, the Bahamas. He was pictured as he walked from the New York boat accompanied by his secretary, Monsignor Jeremiah F. Minihan.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Soviets End Hunt For Polar Fliers

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 19 (AP)—A fruitless seven-month hunt from Alaska for the six missing Russian transpolar fliers ended today. The Soviet Government indicated any further search would be carried on from the Russian side of the Arctic.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Akiak, N. W. T., base has been abandoned, Wilkins and his party flew yesterday to Edmonton, Alta., en route to New York.

"The drift in the Arctic ice would have carrying the missing men over to the Russian side of the Arctic Ocean by now if they landed on the ice," Wilkins said.

The transpolar plane, piloted by Sigismund Levanevsky, was last heard from early on August 12, 28 hours after leaving Moscow for Fairbanks, 4100 miles away.

Here's Air Raid Advice: Just Lie Down and Pray

Bomb-proof shelters are useless as refuges against modern aerial bombardment, according to the following story by Marquise Nena Belmonte who interviews Nationalist Spain's minister of air, Commander Jose Vierna. The marquise, who herewith reveals many secrets of practical aerial defence, is a former New Yorker and a member of an ancient Spanish noble family.

By MARQUISE NENA BELMONTE

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

SALAMANCA, Spain, March 19—"When you hear the eerie whistle of a plummeting bomb, the safest thing to do is fall on your back and cover your face with your hands. Then pray."

Those are the warning words of a man whose experience in the field of practical defense against aerial attack is probably equal to that of any soldier living. He is a nationalist Spain's minister of air, Commander Jose Vierna.

General Vierna is the creator of the entire nationalist anti-aircraft system of defense being used successfully by nationalist Spanish cities and military today. He told me:

"When the Spanish war started we were victims of the modern airplane. There was little or no active defense—anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes—and only a haphazard organization for passive defense—the protection of troops and civilians on the ground.

"Everything went badly at the battlefronts until one day one of our officers thought of a 'miracle.' He suggested transforming the everyday field gun into an anti-aircraft gun. And it worked with some effectiveness!

"But now the situation is entirely different. Nationalist anti-air defense is fully organized. We obtain real results and from this successful practice I've been able to conclude that the following are the best methods of defense against air bombardment:

BOMB SHELTERS USELESS

"First . . . all so-called 'bomb-proof shelters' are useless against the heavy bombs now in wide use on war fronts. They are only small protection against the lighter ones.

"Second . . . the civilian population and the military must be trained to control themselves and be calm during a bombardment.

"Third . . . there is nothing better as a defensive weapon than the fast pursuit plane.

"Fourth . . . anti-aircraft guns are excellent for use in preventing enemy planes from bombing specific objectives and fulfilling their destructive missions."

The Minister of Air then explained the three kinds of bombs, their functions—and what to do about avoiding them.

"Incendiary bombs are small in size and are noiseless when exploding," he said. "Gas bombs, which I do not think have yet been used in this war, make some noise, but are not as loud as regular bombs.

LIE DOWN AND PRAY

"The third type are the breaker bombs which when exploding make a tremendous noise. When falling, these large bombs make a characteristic whistle and when this whistle is heard, there's just one thing to be done:

"Throw oneself on the ground, face up, covering the head with the arms. Running or searching for refuges are useless. Hit the ground and pray for God's help.

As a final detail, Commander Vierna added details about the mascot dogs at different batteries that invariably, day or night, bark when they hear the roar of an airplane motor. And curiously enough it isn't caresses nor the soldiers' words that quiet them, but the sound of the anti-air gun shooting.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Four Burned in Blast

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 19 (AP)—Four men were burned in an explosion aboard a tug lying alongside a gasoline barge at a dock here today. The tug was standing by while 100,000 gallons of gasoline was being pumped from the barge into tanks at the American Oil Co. storage yard.

Report British Ship Torpedoed

PERPIGNAN, France, March 19 (INS)—A British steamer said to be named S. S. Clifford, was reported torpedoed off Cape Cerbere.

The stricken ship, according to Exchange Telegraph, went aground on the rocks near the Spanish port of Llansa and was burning furiously. Fate of the ship's crew was not known.

Lloyd's register of shipping does not list any British vessel of that name.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Blast Sinks Nazi Ship Spain Bound

COPENHAGEN, March 19 (AP)—The German steamer Claus Boge, 2340 gross tons, en route from Oslo, Norway, to the Spanish insurgent port of Huelva, sank in the North Sea off Hornsrev Light today after an explosion.

The ship went down 10 minutes after a distress call was sent out.

The Swedish steamer Sverre Nergaard saved all the crew of 21 except the captain, who was feared lost.

There were conflicting reports as to the cause of the explosion. One said it was caused by a mine, possibly from World War days. Another said the explosion occurred in its hold.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Providence Man Killed by Truck

PROVIDENCE, March 19—Herbert Bateman, 57 North Providence plumbing inspector was dead today, victim of a truck as he walked along a state highway near his home.

Alfred Ottaviano, 18, driver of the truck, was released in $2000 after pleading not guilty to charges of reckless driving.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Hunt Two Youths In Purse Snatching

Police sought two 13-year-old boys today for a $28 robbery from Miss Dorothy Morgan of School street, Woburn, as she hurried down Portland street to the North Station.

The victim told police the boys grabbed her handbag and vanished before she could cry out for aid.

Lehman Weighs Red Ouster Bill

ALBANY, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—or veto.

—New York's legislature completed The bill admittedly was intro-
approval today of legislation de- duced by Senator John J. [illegible]
signed to oust from public office New York Democrat, as the result
persons advocating internal over- of the appointment by Manhattan
throw of existing American govern- Borough President Stanley Isaacs
ment. The measure was sent to of Simpson's S. Gerson, a Com-
Governor Lehman for his signature munist, as his chief examiner.

Prelate Greeted On His Return

Continued From First Page

nation does not become involved."

He said America's only interest should be in joining other civilized nations in promoting international peace. He added:

"The fundamental principles of United States democracy are now at stake. Opponents of our form of government are burrowing into the roots of democracy, vainly attempting to destroy democratic principles.

"Much of the present world upset can be traced back to Moscow. Russia has spent millions to promote communism throughout the world, especially in the United States.

"Our salvation rests in protection of our constitution.

"America is asleep; it is time we woke up. Communism burrowed within spain until it finally burst out like a volcano.

"The Bolshevists are not asleep; they are working from within with diabolic energy. If the American people who talk about democracy would only do something about it, we would be certain of our democracy."

HATE FILLS WORLD

He explained that constant vigilance is the price of liberty. He said the terms of the Versailles treaty contributed to the present conditions. He added:

"These things must be worked out gradually. Everybody was in too much of a hurry. The result is hatred and spite on all sides.

"You can't solve the problem by recrimination or by race hatred. Persecution of the Jews and persecution of the churches are going on in a wholesale manner.

"You can't prescribe a whole people. The great idea behind civilization is tolerance."

School Voters Pick Campus Beauties

Votes for beauty were counted at Tufts College as an aftermath to yesterday's Tufts-Jackson balloting to choose the eight most beautiful girls of the Medford campus.

Francis S. Doody, Tufts '38 editor of the "Jumbo Book," supervised the counting of ballots. Pictures of winners will be carried in the year-book, Doody announced.

Announcement of the winning charm co-ieties will be made March 25.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT

Jurist Bill Wins O. K.

WASHINGTON, March 19—The Senate Judiciary committee today had approved a bill calling for the appointment of 20 additional federal court judges.

Noble Kin of King Trains for War

Swinging along with his rifle slung over his shoulder is Lord Lascelles, in foreground, son of Viscountess Harewood, sister of King George VI. The picture was taken during war games at Pirbright, near Aldershot, England. The youthful lord is a cadet in the Eton officers' training corps.

Miss 1938 in 1930 Stride

Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, acted as model during event conducted in Washington by the Goodwill Industries. She is wearing a style of 1930 during the fashion parade in which capital's younger set is modeled.

Fourth of Nation Periled by Pact

Would Lower Living Standards, Treaty Committee Told

WASHINGTON, March 19—The administration's proposed trade pact with Britain would lower living standards of one-fourth the nation's population, the great masses in seaboard states dependent on the success of the textile industry.

This today was the opinion given to the reciprocal committee by Solomon Barkin, of the Textile Workers Organization Committee, a CIO affiliate.

"Increased imports," Barkin declared, "would add to the pressure of employers to reduce wages and increase hours to compete with low-wage foreign countries.

"The textile industry determines the standards of living in New England and the South and the mighty seaboard area where one-quarter of our people live. Anything that threatens that industry threatens this great mass of our population."

WARNS OF PERIL

Barkin stated that even slight concessions in some fields of the industry may lead to more desperate chaotic conditions than now.

R. G. Knowland, speaking for the Institute of Carpet Manufacturers of America, said an increase of $10,000,000 in imported rugs and carpets would mean the loss of $5,000,000 in the wool and jute imports; a loss of $3,500,000 in American wages and 3200 American jobs for a one-year period.

Among New Englanders asking for retention of present tariffs were William B. Smith, Worcester manufacturer of worsted combs; George R. Ashworth of Ashworth Brothers, Inc., of Fall River.

William F. Hall and H. B. Molles of Oxford, Mass., members of a card clothing machine operators union, asked for protection for a "vital industry."

OTHERS PROTEST

Alfred C. Gaunt, president of the New England Businessmen's Association, presented a statement of protest in which he declared "an immediate revival of buiness and reduction of unemployment would result if this fear of so-called reciprocity could be dispelled."

Protective concessions on malt beverages were termed by spokesmen for the United Brewery and Soft Drink Workers' Union as a serious threat to a billion dollar industry.

Joseph Obergfell, secretary-treasurer of the union, said:

"Increased imports would simply mean a satisfaction from the market for domestic beer. That in turn would mean decreasing employment and lower purchasing in an industry which had an 30 million dollar payroll in 1937."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

U.S. Radio Probe Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—Rigid investigation of chain broadcasting and monopolistic practices in the radio industry has been ordered by the Federal Communications Commission.

The action came just two days after T. A. M. Craven, member of the commission, proposed a sweeping inquiry to determine the truth or falsity of reports that monopolistic interests have obtained a grip on the radio industry. A test vote then showed the commission divided 4 to 3 on the issue.

The purpose of the inquiry is two-fold, the commission said. First, it will determine the extent to which monopolistic practices exist in the radio industry, and second, it will indicate what new and more stringent regulations may be needed.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Arabian Dies In N. Y. at 108

Prince Was Friend of 6 Presidents

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—An Arabian prince—friend of six United States presidents—who claimed he was 108 years old, died yesterday.

He was Prince Hadji Tahar Ben Mohammed Ibn Saud Wahabi, Sherif Hashmi, a soldier of fortune and intimate of kings.

He came to this country in 1876 at the age of 47 with a troupe of performers.

Prince Hadji, born in Arabia, and educated in England, was acquainted with Presidents Grant, Cleveland, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

The prince is survived by a daughter and two sons, Abdullah, 66, and Arthur, 19.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

300 Maine Towns Called 'Bankrupt'

LEWISTON, Me., March 19—More than 300 Maine towns today were classed as virtually bankrupt by Attorney General Frank U. Burkett.

The attorney general claimed that many will have to be reorganized and that the others eventually will be taken over by the state municipal finance board. The board was created by a law passed in 1937 which provides that the state take over any town defaulting its school teachers or unable to meet payment on interest on bond issues.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Dog Keeps Vigil Over Master's Body

PAULSBORO, N. J., March 19—A little black and white dog that kept a night-long vigil beside the body of his dead master refused to eat today.

The dog's owner, Charles Bradley, 65-year-old recluse, apparently fell between two timbers and drowned. Police chiefs Steve Atkinson said the dog bit him when he approached Bradley's body.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

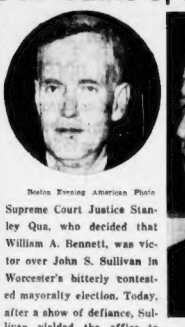
Killed by Train Wire

HARRISON, N. Y., March 19—Playing on a New Haven railroad signal tower, John Marsland, 15, was electrocuted by a high tension wire. Funeral plans were incomplete today.

Principals in 'Battle of Mayors'

Boston Evening American Photo

WILLIAM A. BENNETT
Court Said He Won



Boston Evening American Photo

Supreme Court Justice Stanley Qua, who decided that William A. Bennett, was victor over John S. Sullivan in Worcester's bitterly contested mayoralty election. Today, after a show of defiance, Sullivan yielded the office to Bennett.

JOHN S. SULLIVAN
Threatened Barricade

Sullivan Quits In Worcester

Continued From First Page

pose for pictures. Sullivan stepped inside, remarking:

"Now, I'm inside and I'm inside as mayor. But that down."

While a special detail of police guarded the vicinity of the mayor's office to avert any possible trouble, Sullivan notified all department heads and City Solicitor Walter D. Allen that:

"I'm still mayor" and that "all business must go through me."

Bennett, who arrived at City Hall about an hour after Sullivan, went to an office not far from the mayor's office.

"I will make no attempt to occupy the mayor's office today," he said. "It will accomplish nothing. I want to give Mayor Sullivan and his staff time to remove their personal belongings from the office.

"But I will occupy the office Monday and I'll call the police and have him removed if he persists in his present position.

"I can't understand Mr. Sullivan's line of reasoning. He has been ill-advised and has acquiesced to ill advice."

PROGRAM GIVEN

His program for today, Bennett said, was to confer with Sullivan, talk with the city solicitor and meet with his attorneys.

Told that Bennett planned to confer with him, Sullivan replied:

"I'm perfectly willing, even anxious, to enter into some agreement with Mr. Bennett whereby the full bench of the Supreme Court makes the final decision so confusion and personal disagreement may be avoided."

He said that if Justice Qua had ruled in his favor he wouldn't have considered it final.

Attorney Alexander P. Campbell, counsel for Bennett, declared that:

"No agreement is necessary." He labeled "agreement talk" as "nonsense" and "an attempt at delay by Sullivan."

Until today Sullivan had carried on in the office to which he claims he was re-elected.

"The action of Bennett and the aldermen was absurd," it was stated by Frank P. McKeon, Sullivan's counsel.

"Not only was it illegal, but it was an insult to the State Supreme Court. Not until a full bench rules in this matter should a certificate of election be given or a man sworn into office."

McKeon questioned Judge Qua's right to make his ruling in the face of a precedent established by the Supreme Court in a similar Haverhill case.

TAKE UP DUTIES

Frank B. Hall, also counsel for the newly-inducted Bennett, stated that Judge Qua's ruling was the "final legal approval" necessary to enforce the Bennett recount victory.

"He will take up his duties immediately and starting today will draw his pay as mayor of this city."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Jim Farley is one member of the cabinet who has grown in stature during his five years in office.

Jim came to the Capital a machine politician reeking of Tammany. Most of his colleagues considered him a necessary evil, while the President's high-flown Brain Trust and the progressives in Congress eyed him as a sinister ogre who had to be watched like a marauding chicken hawk.

Jim is still a machine politician. He believes as firmly as ever in the necessity or organization.

"A favor in time will bring a lot of votes later," is as much a fundamental tenet of Jim's politics today as it was when he got himself elected Democratic city clerk in his rockribbed Republican home town of Haverstraw, N. Y.

When Jim came to Washington it was the alpha and omega of his political creed. He weighed every public problem from that angle. But today it is only a principle of campaign strategy, and there is a distinct difference between the two.

In other words, during the last five years Jim has learned to distinguish between principle as related to issues, and tactics as related to an election campaign.

Strategy and Principle—This is illustrated by Jim's conduct in two historic battles. They also throw a penetrating light on the real character of the man who has been called the "political hatchet man of the administration."

The first battle was over the Supreme Court.

With the single exception of Harold Ickes, Jim was the only member of the Cabinet who took sides openly and vehemently with the President. Wallace, jittery over his puny presidential hopes, Morgenthau, Dr. Perkins and Woodring were silent or non-committal. Even Cummings, who had helped in framing the scheme to add six new judges, ducked for cover when the fighting got tough.

It would have been easy for Jim to do the same. As Postmaster General and the primary Jim blasted claimed that he knew nothing about the Supreme Court and laid low.

But he didn't. Jim honestly believed in the proposal and he rolled up his sleeves and waded in while Roosevelt took the mauling of his life. Jim stumped the country in defense of his "chief."

The second battle was the New York mayoralty race.

It was definitely, accurately, believed that the President favored the re-election of LaGuardia. But Jim endorsed Judge Mahoney. Roosevelt and Farley also were very vigorously opposed to Senator Copeland and to primary Jim blasted Copeland and worked hard to nominate Mahoney.

In this Jim was pursuing sound political strategy. He knew very well that Mahoney had no chance

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

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of beating LaGuardia. He also knew that Mahoney's defeat, topping Copeland's sound mauling, would write finis on the Tammany leadership which for years had fought the Roosevelt Deal.

Hence, by remaining regular and supporting the party candidate, Jim was putting himself in an impregnable position to lead the fight in Tammany Hall to house clean the Wigwam and install friendly leaders.

The two episodes illustrate Jim's new differentiation between principle and strategy. In the Supreme Court fight he brushed aside personal considerations and took up the cudgels for a cause he believed was in the public interest. In the mayoralty scrap, for reasons of strategy, he unhesitatingly played machine politics.

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK—Jim loves politics. Fifty years old and in perfect health, he would rather play politics than eat—and he loves to eat. But since the 1936 campaign Jim has been torn between his grand passion and the necessity of making money.

His wife, who hates politics has been after him to do this, and late last summer it looked as if he would resign to head the Pierce Arrow Motor Company when the market crash torpedoed everything.

This was a severe blow. Five years in Washington had run Farley heavily into debt.

Then, recently, Jim had a heavensent windfall. He sold some of his memoirs for a large sum—suffi cient to take him out of the red and permit him longer to indulge his favorite sport.

Only a few of his closest intimates know it, but Jim has kept a daily diary of everything he has said and done—and everything said and done to him—since the day he took command of Roosevelt's drive for the presidency. The diary is one of the most complete ever kept by a national official in this country, and if and when made public, it will shed an invaluable light on the inside workings of the New Deal and its leading characters.

The literary transaction has made a great difference in Jim's plans. Whereas plans to which he had definitely laid aside his political aspirations, today, although saying nothing about it, Jim is eying the muddled New York gubernatorial situation with intense interest.

In the present confused state of the contest it is too early to hazard any guesses about Jim's course. But one thing is certain: If the opportunity develops and it looks as if he might have a chance to win, Jim will be a candidate just as sure as his name is Farley

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Ask 16 Agencies' Exemption in Dictator Bill

Foes See Amendment Victory; Tax Act's Delay Feared

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—Opponents of the government reorganization bill, defeated in their effort to eliminate sweeping authority for the PrPresident to shift bureaus around, proposed today that exemption of 16 agencies from any change.

Senator Clark (D.) of Missouri offered 16 separate amendments, on the theory that each agency he listed had enough senatorial friends to assure its retention in present form.

Clark was with the minority yesterday when the Senate rejected, 43 to 39, a proposal of Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana to curb presidential reorganization powers authorized in the b ill.

Among the agencies Clark listed for proposed exemption were the Forest Service, the Tennessee Valley Authority, Biological Survey and the Soil Conservation Service.

EARLY VOTE SEEN

Happy at having obtained an agreement to limit debate to 20 hours, Majority Barkley of Kentucky predicted passage of the bill by Tuesday. He said the Senate then could take up appropriations measures until the new tax bill is ready for consideration.

Senator Byrd (D.) of Virginia, leader of the reorganization bill opponents, declared he was "not disheartened" at the defeat of the Wheeler amendment, which would have given Congress the final decision on any reorganization orders.

DEAL PRESSURE CITED

"More effort has been made against us on this vote than on any other issue, except the President's court bill," Byrd declared.

Chairman Harrison (D.-Miss.-sippi) of the Senate finance committee expressed concern today that a possible compromise over processing levies to the administration's tax revision bill might delay enactment of the measure.

Harrison said he was anxious to expedite its passage "because of the effect it has on business and business." His committee is considering eliminating the undistributed profits tax and modifying the corporate gains tax, both sharply criticized by some business men.

AMENDMENT OFFERED

Senator Burke (D.-Neb.), co-author of the n ew farm program, proposed yesterday an amendment giving equalization taxes on the processing of wheat corn, tobacco, rice, cotton and synthetics.

He said the levies would add $212,000,000 to the $500,000,000 now provided for the payment of farm benefits.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

AFL May Back Flexible Wage Bill

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—President Federation of Labor leaders will discuss the labor organization's future policy toward wage-hour legislation, informants here said today.

President William Green, they said, has asked executive council members to meet here Tuesday to consider abandoning the Federation's stand for a rigid "40-40" bill in favor of the flexible sliding scale measure under consideration by a House committee.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

2 Church Leaders Killed by Soviets

MOSCOW, March 19 (INS)—Two high officials of the Russian Orthodox Church, a large number of clergymen and a group of church supporters, arrested January 11 in the Soviet purge of anti-Stalin elements, have been shot, it was reported today.

The group of churchmen who fell before firing squads was said to have been led by Metropolitan Feaa Tulyakov and to have included Metropolitan Theophan, Archbishop of Nijni Novgorod.

Gen. Johnson Says:

TRAP IN ASIA

Philippines a Sucker Spot

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 19—If the highly publicized Indiana homecoming dinners for High Commissioner McNutt of the Philippines were intended to launch his 1940 presidential boom, the old high commish promptly unlaunched it when he said we ought to keep the Philippine Islands as an outpost in Asia. It was after a very brave or foolish thing to do.

The proposal goes much further than just keeping the Philippines. It goes to a navy much more powerful than necessary to guard our two coast lines—or even to police the western hemisphere. It goes to the point of asserting a sovereign interest in Asia. In these days there is no sense in asserting a sovereign interest in anything unless you are prepared to defend it with force and arms.

The high commissioner is perfectly right in intimating that if Japan takes the Philippines she will control a "barrier reef" of islands which fence off Asia from the Pacific as a pig in a pen.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

From Sakhalin south to Borneo, the islands of that littoral simply swing like a gate across the back yard of Asia.

The Philippines form the southern half of that gate. They abound in sites for bases and points of support to control the narrow straits, seas and passages from the Pacific Ocean toward that continent.

The Islands are extremely rich in natural resources and under exploitation by Japanese Simon Legrees, would instantly pay richer rewards than anything Japan has taken in China. Of course, Japan wants them and if we got out would certainly take them at the first opportunity. There is at least one conquest that would pay for itself.

* * *

Yes, the Hi-Commish is right in his description and he only intimated part of it. But, so what?

He is wrong when he suggests that those islands are anything like an outpost for us toward Asia in any military or naval strategic sense. They are just a sore thumb stuck into a sea already completely surrounded by a hornet's nest. They are about as much a source of strength as a kidnaped baby in a gangster's den.

As has been repeatedly pointed out by military and naval writers and twice recorded here, on the shortest route from our Pacific Coast to Manila and at about two-thirds the distance, the whole Japanese Archipelago stands as a stark barrier across the path. To the southward, outflanking other routes in all directions, are mandated and other Japanse islands surrounding the Philippines to the east.

It is a perfect naval sucker trap and our place in it really adds weakness rather than strength to any voice of ours in the affairs of the Far East. Our real interest there is like the interest of the dog in the door—because his tail was caught in it and he was anxious to get it out as quickly and as painlessly as possible.

Britain is in somewhat similar embarrassment with her naval base at Singapore, but Aesop's foxes at least refused to get out of their tails just because the boss fox lost his in a trap.

This curiosity is beginning to understand all this and that understanding, coupled with an almost reflex reaction against our part in any more overseers wars, makes the McNutt proposal one of the most dangerous political suggestions that could be imagined. If, as some surmise, Mr. Roosevelt got the commissioner to do it, it is one more proof of the President's famous political cleverness.

The real question here is one of moral obligation to the Filipinos and superficially, at least, their demands for independence wiped out when there was of that. If there is now a sudden wish on their part to be reabsorbed, it is because of a new fear of Japan. That should be all we need to know.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their own name and must be considered as their own value.)

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Patricia Ryan Prays in Cell

Jury Is to Get Slaying Case on Monday

NEW YORK, March 19 (INS)—Patricia Ryan prayed in her cell today—prayed feverishly because Monday the courtroom drama with her life at stake for the slaying of her husband is expected to come to its end.

Monday, Judge Lester Patterson will instruct the jury of nine men and three women and they will retire to decide its verdict. If any, the woman who killed Michael Ryan must pay.

Alone in her cell in Bronx County jail, Mrs. Ryan was nervous.

"I can only pray that they believed the story I told on the witness stand. God knows that was the truth."

And the story was that Michael Ryan sober was lovable but Michael Ryan drunk was a man of fearful passions, of sudden anger and brutality. Patricia killed him, she insisted, while in a mental state induced by his brutality and shocking demands.

Carroll Offers Housing Plan

In a move to widen state housing activities, John Carroll, chairman of the State Board of Housing, today recommended that private financing of low-cost tax-exempt dwellings by municipal housing authorities be allowed.

He expressed his views in a letter to Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, chairman of the legislative municipal finance committee, in connection with pending legislation which, he said, would limit activities of local housing authorities to federal-financed projects.

Carroll also declared that cities "might want to contribute by turning over to housing authorities property taken for non-payment of taxes."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

13 Killed as Bus Dives Into Lake

HAVANA, March 19 (INS)— At least 13 passengers are dead today, several others injured after a bus ran off the highway near Falcon in Cuba's Santa Clara Province, and plunged into a lake 30 feet below.

Most of the victims were drowned.

U.S. Heiress Weds Noted Britisher

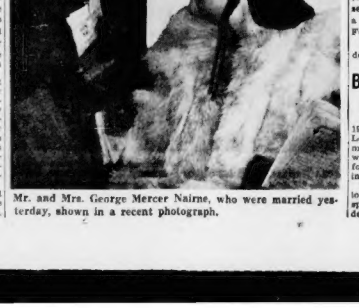
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 19 (INS)—Capping an international romance between a socially prominent American heiress and a Britisher of distinguished lineage, Barbara Dempsey Chase and George Mercer Nairne were married here.

The ceremony was performed in the All-Saint-By-The-Sea Episcopal Church in fashionable Montecito, and the couple left on a honeymoon jaunt to Honolulu.

Godchild of the late King George V, of Britain, the bridegroom is the only child of the late Lord Charles George Francis Mercer Nairne, the latter, a major in the British army, was killed in action during the World War.

Nairne's mother, Lady Violet Astor, now is the wife of Major John Jacob Astor, principal owner of the London Times, a nephew of Viscount William Waldorf Astor and Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhore of Virginia, he is the grandson of the fifth Marquis of Lansdowne, former undersecretary, governor general of Canada and governor general of India.

Mrs. Nairne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuart Chase, reside in a millionaire's suburb near here.



Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer Nairne, who were married yesterday, shown in a recent photograph.

Curley Defense Ready to Close

Defense counsel for former Governor Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso today prepared final arguments in their petition to reopen the case in which Curley and Santosuosso were ordered to return $62,000 to the city in settlement of a damage suit.

Hearing on the petition will probably end Monday.

Curley and Santosuosso received $30,000 and $20,000, respectively, in settlement of the suit, according to a finding by Judge Frederick W. Foodick.

They are seeking to reverse this decision.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Break in Levine Kidnap Case Near

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 19 (INS)—A break in the Peter Levine kidnaping case appeared imminent today as police and G-men were jolted into sudden activity following discovery of a reported important clue.

The new development sent carloads of FBI men and local police speeding off to an unannounced destination.

Sanity Test Given Man Held in 'Romeo' Death

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 19—Percy McLoud, 45-year-old farm hand, was in Washburn State Hospital for mental examination today after his arraignment as the slayer of Pearley Chaplin, 35, "Green Mountain Lothario," and Mrs. Jude Spear.

Meanwhile authorities were checking back on the marital career of Chaplin, who is known to have been the husband of at least four women and possibly two more not yet located.

Chaplin and Mrs. Spear were slain in the Spear farmhouse at Montpelier, allegedly by McLoud because they "taunted him."

FOUR WIVES KNOWN

Another chapter in Chaplin's romantic career was revealed when Mrs. Bertha Peach, Framingham, Mass. declared she had married him September 1 1934 and later obtained an annulment when Mrs. Grace Smith Chaplin of Crafts bury, Vt., his second wife, appeared on the scene.

"He was a man of mystery," Mrs. Peach said.

"He would go away on trips and wouldn't say where he was going. We couldn't find out what he did for a living. Then a woman came to our Framingham home, said she was his second wife and that they were not divorced.

"He had told me his wife was dead. I learned then it was his first wife who died and not his second."

Mrs. Peach said she had Chaplin arrested for bigamy.

He was sentenced to a year in East Cambridge jail, during which time, she said, he was visited by eight women and carried on a correspondence with 12 others.

Chaplin's body has been claimed by Mrs. Grace Chaplin and his fourth wife, Mrs. Lucy Mountford, Mass. The latter claims Chaplin married her under a false name, Princeton street, Mednamne.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

9 Times a Bride, Her Suit Dismissed

ATLANTA, March 19—A divorce suit filed by the nine-times-married Virginia Overshiner against her fifth husband was dismissed by Judge Humphries. Miss Overshiner charged cruelty in filing the suit July 1, 1933, against Albert Gilbert of New York. It said they were married Feb. 3, 1933, and separated 11 days later.

Neither of the principals appeared in court. Clerks said it would have been possible for either or both to have obtained a divorce in another state.

Thousands Clamor

FOR OVERDUE UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS!

•

Why Are They Delayed?

Commission Employees Assaulted by Angry Beneficiaries

•

STARTLING FACTS REVEALED IN

Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN

Thomas B. Morgan tells of Pope Pius' memorable ascent of Mont Blanc and his discovery of a new trail which was to become known as the "Ratti Route."

CHAPTER 14

Father Ratti and his party met unusual difficulties in crossing the corridor. It took them over an hour and a half, whereas this corridor should have been crossed in half an hour. He had been careful in his timing because he knew that it was at this point they were to risk avalanches and falling rock.

The right moment had to be chosen. Each gained the glacier without incident, and began its ascent with heedful caution.

They were held in contact with one another by grasping the rope of the man ahead or having it tied about the waist. They had to use their pickaxes to hack out their holds on the ice, strenuous toil which taxed both nerve and skill.

They conquered the glacier and by continuous climbing reached a vantage point where they could rest. It was one o'clock in the afternoon. They had been climbing steadily over the worst possible difficulties for nearly twelve hours, in snow and ice and up almost perpendicular shafts.

They had lunch and soon continued the long arduous battle to the top. They were now on the stretch which no human being had ever scaled. There were few places to gain a foothold or a handhold.

Snow and ice again made progress still more hazardous. A slip meant a fall into the infinite void. Again and again it was necessary to use ropes to drag one and then the other to a higher vantage point.

In mid-afternoon Grasselli lost his pickaxe. To lose that too at such a height added peril to risk and they had already flirted overmuch with peril.

SUCCESS OR DEATH

They plodded on. One or the other often was suspended in space with a bare finger grip on the rock, feeling for a hold with the feet, never sure that that hold would ever come.

Down the rocky gulf was a straight drop. It was gaping for them. They must not think of it. The ordeal was quickening mind and body. Their temples pounded. There was only one way. It was either success or death. It had to be success for all.

Each man must keep his nerve, be sure of his hands and feet. Each man was straining all in the crucial battle with the mountain.

For five hours they trudged and fought, slowly gaining foot by foot. At half past six they were heartened that, to the top, it was but a hundred feet ahead. They had gained a ledge on which the four of them could stand. They rested a moment, revived in hope and confidence.

They launched out again. Again it was a dogged fight from grip to grip. They were confident now.

Each step upward brought victory nearer. They saw the distance diminishing and diminishing until, finally, one by one, they gripped the topmost shelf of the Grenzgipfel. All safe, they exploded into rejoicing. Tension was released.

They wanted to embrace and pat one another in boyish glee, but there was no room. The first peak was done. It was half past seven.

PERILOUS CROSSING

But they must stand on top of the Dufourspitze before Monte Rosa could be counted as conquered. To get to that summit, they still had to descend to a saddle which crossed over to that giant steeple.

Night was falling. Before many minutes, they would be trapped in the darkness. They held their breath as they watched the threat of inexorable gloom enveloping them and none had a place where he could stand without clinging to the face of the rock.

They were like prisoners spreadeagled in some medieval torture. They could not endure such torment in the increasing cold of the night. The release of a hold meant disaster.

Wherever they cast their eyes they saw nothing but the inhospitable greyness of perpendicular rock. It seemed to defy them by saying it was no place for the living.

It laughed at their helplessness, mocking them because they had challenged its height. Here it ruled supreme and alone. Death was the reward for those who trifled with the solitude and majesty of the heights.

Death had devious weapons—exhaustion, a misstep, storm, cold—and they had to fight them all. The cold sweat of despair began to moisten their foreheads. But they were not losing their nerve.

TINY LEDGE HAVEN

The ledge they had left a hundred feet below was just big enough for the four of them to stand upon. It was the only possible bivouac. They must get there. Carefully, desperately, passing from one hold to another, they felt their precarious way downward.

Along the grey and hard granite they clung and worked and held until they gained the ledge. Here was relief from the stark specter of death.

Relief? This narrow shelf was 15,000 feet high and from it was a vertical drop into space. It was no narrow no one could take a step. There they spent the night.

They had either to remain standing or sitting. Sitting, their legs dangled in midair. To break the monotony, gruddedly each changed from one position to the other. They depended on the certainty of their feet.

These could not fail them, even once. But they were sure and were happy. To them it was safety.

The cold became so intense that they stamped their feet on the granite to keep warm. It was the only exercise possible and they had to use it often.

The hours were interminable. About midnight, carefully to prevent slipping, they opened their stock of edibles. The raw eggs were so hard they could not be eaten.

The coffee was frozen. Wine too froze though kirsch was drinkable. That prospect cheered them. It was a welcome beverage in such cold and at such a height.

They kept hunger away by taking an occasional bite of chocolate which was washed down by the kirsch. Sleep, they could not, both for the intense cold and the danger. The only choice was to sit or stand and await dawn.

Only once was the profound silence broken. A thunderous crash resounded far down the mountain. An avalanche had started, but it was too far away to cause alarm.

As the sounds of its downward rush came to their ears, they could follow its progress to the bottom until it reached the lower glacier. Then all became silent again.

SCENE OF GRANDEUR

They meditated on the scene before them. All night long they gazed upon the great Alpine panorama, lit by the scintillating stars and a thin delicate crescent. The sky was slight and sapphire rays falling on the snow-capped peaks made a vision of incomparable splendor and omnipotence.

When dawn began to change the starlit tints to a warm glow, they watched the coming of another day with strange and undiscovered emotions. The great universe of ruggedness and power was transformed before them from its sombre tones into the fullness and magnificence of day.

Peak after peak reared its head in the now limitless Alpine expanse. Both Ratti and Grasselli confessed they never expected to experience another scene of such grandeur and might.

They left the ledge at five that morning. They descended from hold to hold making sure of every move. The saddle was reached and passed.

Finally the last push on the face of the craggy spire of the Dufourspitze began. There again sometimes one was always hanging in space or clinging to the perpendicular straightness of the rock. It was much like the Grenzgipfel. But, after the night on the ledge, they were taking everything in its stride.

The straining and battling continued. Hour after hour they plodded on. It was nothing but steady toil to keep from danger. Their experience had steeled them for that. They made good progress and reached the summit by 10 o'clock.

MONTE ROSA CONQUERED

They were not greatly thrilled now though they embraced and clapped one another on the back. The feat was celebrated with a sip of kirsch each. They had nevertheless, conquered Monte Rosa from the Italian side.

Then the equally dangerous and stubborn descent was to begin. When they reached the saddle on the return trip, Monsignor Grasselli was experiencing great difficulty without his pickax. His hands were frostbitten.

Other articles also were missing, probably left at the ledge. Despite the two days of nerve-testing and muscle-straining travail, Achille Ratti decided that they would all return to look for the pickax and other lost articles.

They plodded back up the rocks and snow and ice, but there was no trace of the pickax nor the other belongings. These had no doubt fallen into the snow or were lost down the mountain.

Now, having reached his objective, Ratti wished to try a new route on the return. Between the Dufourspitze and the Zumsteinpitze was the Zumstein corridor, forming a craggy gap in the watershed. No one, so far as anyone knew, had ever traversed this corridor.

Tested as the party was by the hard experiences of the previous 48 hours, it started through the corridor and by prudent and following progress reached the Gorner glacier.

OVERTAKEN BY DARKNESS

Darkness again overtook them just after they had crossed the glacial bed. They were forced to bivouac another night. This was the Spartan proof of their Alpine hardihood and endurance.

The next morning, they continued the descent and successfully reached the approaches on the Swiss side of Monte Rosa.

They took rooms in the Swiss village of Zermatt. In a couple of days, they felt fully rested from the two nights of thrill and terror. They had spend in all four days on the climb.

But they were no sooner rested than they began to prepare for another climb. Before the week had elapsed, they had ascended the defiant Matterhorn. The season was enough to qualify any climber.

Next year, they planned Mont Blanc.

Mont Blanc in those days was still a challenging peak for the climber. The paths and trails had not been marked as they are today and there were fewer refuge houses to give the mountaineer a respite whenever he felt like suspending the climb.

The summit can be seen from numerous places in France, Italy and Switzerland, but I and my two small sons preferred to get a close view and made two visits, one in 1926 and another in 1932.

The first was made from the Italian side where the approach is much more abrupt and where the mountain seems to threaten those who get too near. All excursions leave Courmayeur which is the last town on the Italian frontier and from there the ascent begins.

It follows the road up through the pass of St. Bernard. There is no gradual approach. The flight begins the moment the main road is abandoned for the heights.

From the French side, we left Chamonix and came through the pass in the opposite direction. Here again, while not so abrupt, it raised its snowy ruggedness, but with less haughty disdain.

Toward the summit, its face was a flat triangular surface, rough and perpendicular; splendor for the sightseer but defiance for the climber. Years have ferruled out all the devious crevices for paths. The grey rough rock towering fearfully in its massiveness provides the test of an Alpinist.

Pointing to the summit, I told my two sons that the Pope had climbed to the very top of it.

BOYS AWED BY FEAT

"Gee! He could climb a skyscraper, couldn't he?" suggested Dino, aged nine, in wonderment.

"I bet he could if he had a rope to hold on to like the climbers," solved Tonny, aged eleven.

Achille Ratti with Monsignor Grasselli had attempted Mont Blanc in 1888 but failed to reach the summit. This made their desire to complete the ascent that much more compelling.

They decided that in the summer of 1890, they would try again. Accordingly on July 30th of that year they left Courmayeur on the second attempt. Giovanni Bonin, parish priest of Pre St. Didier, a village near Courmayeur, asked that he might accompany them.

He was welcomed in the company which also included the guides used on the Monte Rosa expedition.

This time, too, they were equipped for a five-day excursion. They climbed all day and arrived at a point about 10,000 feet high, where they stopped for the night in an Alpine refuge hut. Rising at dawn, they began the dash for the summit. They had a good day.

ATTAIN SUMMIT

There was nothing to puzzle them now and by steady climbing reached the top in the afternoon of July 31st. After what they regarded as a normal Alpine ascent.

Their experience at Monte Rosa had stood them for anything. Here also on the descent, they were overtaken by the falling night before they could reach a place of safety.

It was lucky that they had brought Bonin, for he happened to know that at 15,000 feet, at the Rocher du Mont Blanc, a new refuge hut was almost completed.

They made for that. It would save the need for a bivouac. They searched and finally located it.

Three workmen were putting the finishing touches on it and they asked them if they might stay the night. They were welcomed and put in for the evening.

Achille Ratti telling of it said that he had read that Alpinists could not sleep at such very great height but "I slept seven good hours."

It was six o'clock on the morning of August 1st, when they left the Rocher du Mont Blanc. They followed the glacier of Le Dome du Gouter.

NEW ROUTE FOUND

About ten o'clock, Ratti decided that it would be better to leave the glacier and scale the rocks for a more suitable route. They took to a ledge on the slope and found a spur which brought them over to view what seemed like a possible alternative route.

Neither of the guides had ever traveled that way. Ratti suspected that it led to a second ravine which should eventually reach one of the marked paths and then down to the lower approaches.

They all counted that if they should come to a steep drop or a cliff, they would know that their steps would have to be retraced and a whole day would be lost. Ratti's desire to try the unknown won over the fears of the others and they proceeded, but with occasional misgivings.

To everybody's satisfaction they reached a point near the trail which led to one of the main paths. They had discovered a new route.

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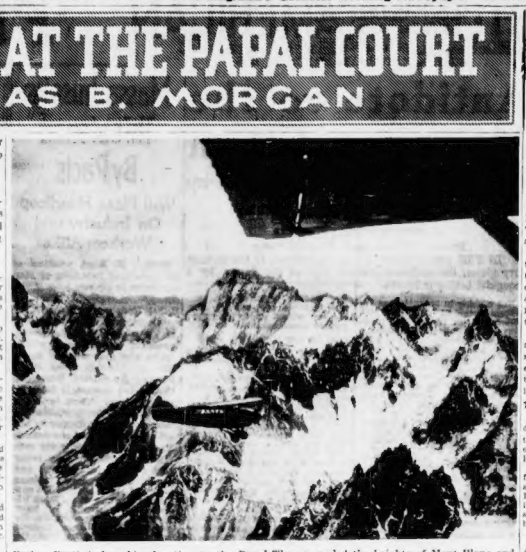
Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Thomas B. Morgan cites the scholastic achievements which caused Father Ratti to be acclaimed as one of the world's most learned men.



Father Ratti, before his elevation to the Papal Throne, scaled the heights of Mont Blanc and Monte Rosa, courageously negotiating the perilous peaks where a single mishap means death. The picture shows the magnificent circle of peaks, known as "The Needles."

Zog Princesses To Entrain for N. Y. Today

Last Visit in Boston Expected to Be With Mayor

Princesses Maxhide, Myzejan and Ruhije today were to visit Mayor Tobin and leave for New York on a late afternoon train.

The trip to Hollywood, to which they were looking forward with the same enthusiasm as any ordinary girl, now seems out of the question. Shirley Temple was to have received them on behalf of the film colony.

The princesses are trying to arrange their plans that they may sail for home March 23rd. However, they are to go to Washington from New York, and it is likely they will sail later.

TOP HATS MISSING

Yesterday's program included a drive along the South Shore, the trip to Harvard, and an inspection of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Top hats—hats of any kind, in fact, were conspicuous by their absence as the comely sisters of King Zog of Albania were whisked into the Harvard yard under a siren-screaming escort of Cambridge police.

"Where is the reception committee?", whispered Faik Konitza, Albanian minister.

Three young men, hatless and in collegiate attire, stepped forward and introduced themselves.

The sisters seemed to love it.

GALLANTS LACKING

Harvard delighted them, apparently Cleveland Amory, president of the Crimson, and Caleb Foote, editor-in-chief, escorted the party.

Sir Walter Raleigh could still give the Harvard boys some points on gallantry, however, for as the Princesses left the football practice to return to their car they sank over the tops of their patent opera pumps in oozy mud.

Not a single gabardine top-coat was flung down.

Man's Life Span Is Put At 130 Yrs.

Should Be Attained By Scientific Mode Of Living, Claim

By G. B. LAL
International News Service
Science Editor
(Copyright, 1938)

NEW YORK, March 19 (INS)—The natural span of man's life is about 130 years, and should be attainable by scientific living, it was stated here by Dr. Boris Sokoloff, medical scientist.

After careful studies of experiments and statistics, and surveying the recent advances in hormones, vitamins and enzymes, Dr. Sokoloff wrote a thesis, "Middle Age Is What You Make It," to be published today.

He said:

"As I am writing in this thesis, we must all agree that the natural span of man's life is over 100 years.

Some noted biologists believe that normally people should live to 150 years.

"Recent investigations by the Moscow Institute of Genetics gave indication that the span of life of modern man is 130 years.

"If we die much earlier, it is due to the unfavorable, scientific conditions under which we live. Really, our manifestations of old age seem to be quite premature.

"If we accept the finding of geneticists, we may say that the first signs of aging should appear at about 80—under normal conditions of existence. Present signs of senility appear when men are actually still in their middle life."

There is no great mystery about the waning powers of the body's glands, Dr. Sokoloff maintained, adding that carelessness on the part of men and women approaching 40 brings on the decline of physical and mental powers, and shortens life.

—LIST OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Mention American - Advertiser Want Ads when you are buying your Used Car.

Bandit Is Hunted After Daring $700 Holdup

Escapes 11 Victims in Back Bay Auto Chase

Police today combed Greater Boston for a middle-aged bandit who coolly robbed a garage of $700, eluded his 11 victims in an automobile and roof-top pursuit, calmly walked by investigating police and made good his escape by kidnaping a man in his own car.

The brazen holdup episode began when the bandit appeared in the Dawson Ale Company garage on Jersey street, Back Bay, and thrust a gun into the ribs of John McCarthy, 26, an employe.

He ordered McCarthy and Charles Harding, 26, another employe, into the garage office, where there were five truck drivers, a salesman, a credit manager and a girl employe.

Forcing all to hold up their hands he took a cash box containing $700 from Allen S. Gardner, who was about to put it in the safe. Then he told Miss Helen McCarthy, 22, to "call the police, girlie".

While Miss McCarthy gave the alarm the bandit raced to the street and jumped into a company automobile. His victims gave pursuit.

The bandit car turned into an alley off Queensberry street and the holdup man stuffed the money into his pockets, dropped the cash box and fled. As his pursuers entered the alley he tossed his gun and chased them back.

Police then arrived on the scene and chased the bandit who a year ago was a resident of Queensberry street. He ran to the roof and crossed to another, racing downstairs again and calmly entering the chief group of officers clustered outside the building.

On Peterborough street the bandit saw Elwin R. Bryant parking his car. He jumped in the car, trained his gun on Bryant and ordered him to drive.

At Hyde square, Jamaica Plain, he ordered Bryant out of the car.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Advertisers in this classification will be glad to advise you in budgeting your debts.

Church Sermons Tomorrow

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world tomorrow.

Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, will speak upon "The Unchanging Christ" at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "The Triumphs in the Tragedies of Life."

Dr. Dwight J. Bradley will speak tomorrow on "The Work of the Holy Spirit" at the 10:45 o'clock morning service at Union Congregational Church, at Columbus avenue and West Newton street, South End. The Rev. Junius Martin will preach the children's sermon, "Beavers the Builders."

Rev. Dr. Frank Jennings, general secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, will preach in the First Methodist Church, Temple street, Beacon Hill, tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Stroud, pastor of the church, will have as his theme, "Christ Challenges a Clean Living."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. Alfred Hermes, legislative agent of the American Youth Congress, will address the meeting of the Young People's Group at 8:45 p. m.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Store Sales Drop

WASHINGTON, March 19—The Federal Reserve Board today disclosed that a survey of 250 representative department stores showed sales were 15 per cent smaller in the week ended March 12 than in the same week last year.

Forest Scene Show Feature

Floral Shrine Also Popular at Exhibit

The miniature New England forest exhibit of the State Department of Conservation continued to be the most popular display at the New England Flower Show in Mechanics Building today.

Both the gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and that of the New York Horticultural Society have been awarded the conservation department's entry, which occupies the full width of Paul Revere Hall.

Another display attracting widespread interest is that of former Governor Alvin T. Fuller—a garden shrine centered about a statue of Abdondon. Still another in the rustic exhibit entered by Ormand Hamilton, Worcester.

Particularly noteworthy are the many exhibits entered by commercial and industrial concerns.

Camera enthusiasts were everywhere seeking opportunities for out of the ordinary "shots."

—LIST OFFENSIVE TAXES—

Cow Off to Spain, Then Changes Mind

HARWICHPORT, March 19—Lorin Homer's cow today was running up for the laurels of the famous bovine which jumped over the moon.

While being led home from pasture, the animal leaped into Wychmere harbor and struck out for Spain. An hour later, after boats had been manned to capture it, the cow leisurely swam to shallow water and waded ashore.

Announcing . .

MARTHA LEE'S SPRING

COOK BOOK

and

HOMEMAKERS' GUIDE

(in tabloid form)

AN IMPORTANT ANNUAL FEATURE FOR EVERY HOUSEWIFE IN NEW ENGLAND

Featuring—

- Spring and Summer Menus and Dishes
- Lenten Dishes with Protein Requisites
- New Meat Recipes
- Economizing with Modern Refrigeration
- Hints for Vegetable Variety in Menus
- Dishes that are Prepared by Baking
- Helpful Hints to Lighten Spring Housecleaning

FREE with TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

6 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

Haney Questioned On Tax Revenue

End of New Deal Waste Plus Business Comeback Is Answer

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, March 19—This week my question box contains the following:

CORONA, N. Y., wants to know—

"Where will we find the revenue, when the New Deal taxes are repealed?"

Well, the first and most important part of the answer is that we won't need so much revenue then. When we get over the New Deal, the government will quit wasting so much money, and we can have fewer taxes.

Also, business will become more active, and that will bring in more revenue from ordinary sources.

Probably the best way to raise more revenue is to require everybody to pay a little income tax, instead of taxin' the incomes of only a few, as is now done.

INTEREST ON LOANS

Detroit, Michigan asks—

"Isn't the present system of charging interest of loans of money what makes all our economic troubles? Why should the government and business pay such large sums as interest on borrowed money?"

You are confused by thinking only of the "money." What borrowers usually want is not really the money, but the goods or equipment that they will buy with the money.

God, business men are often glad to borrow. They may see a chance to earn a profit thereby. If they haven't the funds needed, they borrow.

Pending tax receipts, even a sound government has to borrow.

Only when loans are made for wasteful or bad purposes, are credit and interest harmful.

Chicago (Ill.) and Petaluma (Cal.) ask:

"What is the matter with the bill now in Congress to enact the Townsend Plan?"

The Townsend scheme is the same old mess. It would tax us all two percent on almost everything we buy. Taken it would give something like $2400 a year to every old person, regardless of what he had done to deserve it. The scheme is really dead, but a bunch of "organizers" and "leaders" want to make a living by collecting dues contributions, etc., from gullible old people. It is a sort or political racket.

AUTOMOBILE PROBLEM

Detroit asks:

"Why not solve the automobile problem by junking cars that are over ixrs years old, allowing $5 to $100 per car; cards to be set up by leading companies in key cities; funds provided by industry or government or both."

The scheme relies far too much upon (1) "freezing" the industry just as it now is, and (2) bringing the government into the picture. It would strongly tend to do away with competition, and to establish a government-controlled monopoly.

I don't like it at all.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Prillips Pet. Co. Orders Tank Cars

NEW YORK March 19 (INS)—Phillips PPetroleum Co. has ordered 10 propane tank cars from the General American Transportation Corp, according to the Railway Age Magazine.

Southern Pacific R. R. inquiring for 12,000 tons of structural steel for six bridges.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$19,000,000
Boston Clearance	$38,000,000

Increased Foreign Competition Threatens American Industry

¶ The wages of cotton mill workers in the United States are the highest in the world. The January, 1937, bulletin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the average of 42½c an hour. In the United Kingdom the average in 1935 was equivalent to 17.3c an hour and is probably at that level today. This is an excess of 145% for American mills.

¶ Cotton goods imports are increasing under present tariffs. Any new treaty, lowering the tariffs, would be certain to increase imports from Great Britain to a degree highly detrimental to the American textile industry.

¶ In Japan the spread between our wages and theirs is even greater. Early in 1937 the average wage paid American workers was $16 a week. Though the hourly wage is still 42½c, working hours have been reduced at the present time. When the American wage was $16 a week, the Japanese got 22c a day or $1.32 a week of 51 hours.

¶ American standards of wages MUST be maintained . . . American standards of living MUST be maintained . . . American workers MUST be provided with continuous employment. These essentials can only be carried out through greater tariff protection.

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Home Building Aids Varied Industries

Materials Production Means Employment For Thousands

An early resumption of home building on a national scale will be a much needed boon to many Massachusetts factories, according to a survey just completed by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

It would spur production in local plants manufacturing products directly used in the construction of dwellings, such as asphalt shingles made in East Walpole, sheathing papers made in Millis and Canton, builders hardware made in Fitchburg, paints and varnishes made in Everett, Malden and Quincy, copper and brass pipe made in New Bedford, plumbing specialties made in Ware and Orange, insulated wire made in Boston and Cambridge, and oil burners and air conditioning units made in Springfield, as well as stimulate business for a large number of concerns engaged in the manufacture of such products as mechanics' planes made in Athol and Greenfield, stoves and ranges in Taunton, furniture in Gardner and Winchendon, and plastic products in Holyoke and Indian Orchard.

Production of these goods during periods when construction is active requires the full-time employment of thousands of Bay State workers and skilled mechanics.

LOW COST HOUSING

Home building and the potential stimulus it holds not only for Massachusetts, but for the nation at large, are analyzed in a feature article which appears in the current issue of Industry, official publication of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. The article points out how renewed activity in construction would affect practically every industrial community in the state, even to Berkshire County lime quarries.

Particular emphasis is placed on low cost housing with a proposed small house designed by a well-known Boston architect, which may be built in successive steps to meet the owner's requirements, and a new type of prefabricated, five-room, factory built house selling for under $4800 that an established Quincy manufacturer is prepared to place in immediate production.

CONFIDENCE LACKING

Confidence is the chief element lacking in the picture, the survey discloses. Assuming that general confidence was restored, there is no reason why the manufacture of building materials and allied products should not take a big jump this year in view of the fact that the United States is admittedly short at least 2,000,000 new homes and there exists a latent demand. Improved products, more efficient manufacturing methods developed in the last few years and alertness to the requirements of today's markets indicate that when home building on a large scale actually begins Massachusetts industries will be among the first to benefit.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Cotton Spinning More Active

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during February at 98.9 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 93.5 per cent during January this year, and 144.8 per cent during February last year.

Spinning spindles in place February 28 totaled 26,549,720, of which a 22,356,638 wereactive at some time during the month, compared with 26,610,596 and 22,326,44 for January this year, and 27,103,076 and 24,-538,264 for February last year.

Active spindle hours for January totaled 5,588,526,740 or an average of 210 hours per spindle in place, compared with 5,682,452,896 and 214 for January this year, and 8,352,-662,065 and 308 for February last year.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Survey Reveals Least Aid Here

In a survey of eight large American cities, Boston pays the heaviest share for unemployment and relief and gets the least assistance from the Federal government.

In a report filed with the legislature by a study group headed by Carl P. Herbert, director of St. Paul municipal bureau of research, found that Boston gets 31 per cent of its welfare funds from federal sources and 43.2 per cent from the taxpayers of the city.

The cities, all of which fared far better than Boston, were Akron, Cincinnati, Des Moines, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Providence, San Francisco, St. Louis and St. Paul.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Bar Gold

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Bar gold 140s 4½d, up 3 pence. (Equivalent $34.82.)

Antidote to the Momentary Gloom

Subjoined Sensible View of Future by Thoughtful Banker Is Timely

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

IN THE WEST, March 19—As an antidote to the momentary gloom, the subjoined sensible view of the future by a thoughtful banker is timely.

Not wishing to be quoted on the current technical worries of the period, Joseph Wayne, Jr., president of the Philadelphia National Bank, in a message to this column, simply said: "I can only state that I am not a pessimist, never have been, don't think the country is going to the bow-wows, and before long we should swing into some kind of decent business, but I am not looking for any great volume. As far as I can judge, business is not going to decline any further. It has always gotten better and I think it will during 1938."

Out of Fargo, North Dakota, came further evidence of the persistence of America: hope and enterprise.

RED RIVER VALLEY

In giving me the low-down concerning conditions and prospects in his agricultural area, F. A. Irish, president of t . First National Bank and Trust Company at Fargo, said: "Please remember that we are in an agricultural district—that is, the Red River Valley—which has been favored with good crops during the last few years, and during years in which practically all of the balance of the great plain states have been up against it on account of dry weather.

"The Red River Valley, in my opinion, is one of the best agricultural districts in the United States. I have heard the late James J. Hill make this same statement on many occasions. I have also heard him state that he considered the Red River Valley more fertile than the valley of the Nile, and he was quite an authority.

"In my opinion North Dakota, like Hell and Texas, probably needs a little better society (political) and a little more moisture."

REFRESHING VIEWS

It is refreshing to get Mr. Irish's views instead of damning the politicians and worrying about taxes, he reflects the agricultural point of view in line with what the weather man will do.

Concerning the economic outlook, he says:

"1937 was a very good year for this nank and for practically all the banks in the Red River Valley. We are starting this year under very favorable circumstances, and our earnings are a little better than they were a year ago. Of course, a continuation of this condition depends entirely upon crop conditions, and inasmuch as we have adequate moisture in this district for seeding requirements, we feel that we are entering the seeding period under very favorable circumstances."

REFLRS TO NEW EFFORTS

Referring to the new efforts at employ building in his section, Mr. Irish added:

"This district is rapidly developing into a live stock feeding district on account of our ability to raise so much forage and other feed such as corn, alfalfa etc. Large shipments of live stock are made from Montana and other western points to this district during the feeding season to be topped for market. Armour Co. have a large packing plant here and we also have large stockyards. Both the plant and the yards are doing a large and profitable business.

"The country is also rapidly developing into a sugar beet district, and it is past its experimental stage raising corn. We also produce large crops of alfalfa, sweet clover, and other crops which are needful for feeding purposes.

"During the past ten or 12 years this country has gotten out of the production of wheat to a large extent, and has developed into a wonderfully diversified district. Only a few years ago nobody thought that corn could be raised in North Dakota. We are now producing and maturing all varieties. While the corn are probably not as long as they are in Iowa, there is just as much feed value to one of our ears as there is to the heavy ones produced in Iowa.

"We are now endeavoring to develop soy beans. This can be done without any question.

"This country is also becoming a larger producer of honey on account of the advent of white sweet clover. No finer honey is produced anywhere in the United States."

CREDIT SATISFACTORY

Besides, Mr. Irish reported satisfactory credit conditions in his district, and made a plea for higher interest rates by big commercial borrowers and for lower reserve requirements for country banks. Being affiliated with the Nothwest Bancorporation, he expressed the thought that the two principal bank holding companies in that section had saved the banking statucture.

According ly, he is for the bandwagon for legislation to eliminate bank holding companies. He favored legislation of the Canadian type to permit an extension of branch banking.

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

I would not sell rail stocks here or the better class of industrials and utilities but would defer new commitments except where they can be made on nearly an outright basis.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal and Company.

A decisive move into new low ground by the industrials, thereby duplicating the recent action of the rails, would be construed as indicating a change in sentiment for the worse. Its occurrence would probably precipitate a fresh wave of liquidation of an apprehensive nature.—J. F. Molloy, Hornblower and Weeks.

While erratic conditions exist, it is no more than reasonable to expect that the market will display a nervous tendency.—Elmer H. Bright and Company.

The domestic situation, which is gradually improving, has been temporarily overshadowed by newspaper headlines from abroad. A clearing up of the latter would probably provoke an equally sharp rebound. Developments over the week-end may thus prove very important. They may provide the answer as to whether the lows established by industrial stocks over the past five months will hold substantially.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

In situations like the present, it is entirely possible for foreign liquidation to be accompany a capital flow to this market, with money which ordinarily remains in foreign centers to go into bank deposits or short-term securities, but with speculators and investors actually selling American to protect their other holdings, or to achieve greater liquidity.—G. M. P. McKelvy & Co.

With nothing in the outlook likely to stimulate important accumulation for the pull there is threat again of a break under established trading area. Such a possibility will detract from the influence of any favorable happening over the near future.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Production Increase

DETROIT, March 19 (INS)—Pontiac division of General Motors Corp. this week increased production to five days against four days last week and two to three days previously. It was announced today.

Ill-Considered Reforms Hit

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 19 (INS)—Ill-considered reforms "are destroying the three things that gave us our industrial stride, the envy and despair of the rest of the world," Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, told the closing session of the nine-state regional conference of the American Bankers' Association here.

The three blockades to prosperity he listed are:

1—Hampering business restrictions.

2—Heavy taxation diverts billions of dollars from investment to productive enterprises.

3—Industry cannot chart a course because a government of men instead of a government of law makes the road it must travel uncertain.

Thorpe said no relief will come in employment or increase in wealth "until we return to the principles upon which our American society was organized."

"The enterprisey is hampered on every hand by restrictions. The earned income of the rest of us is denied him because of heavy taxation for political purposes and administrative law, that is, government by men, which makes it uncertain to what man will work overnight, is deterring him from taking those chances necessary to sustain the progress upon which progress depends," he said.

"Straws in the wind indicate that we may bring back incentive to men and dollars by restoring the American structice of writ-ten law and by refusing to admit success by tax and other measures. In the meantime, the dollars—and the men—manage them—wait."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Export Copper Demand Slight

NEW YORK, March 19 (INS)—Sales of copper were reported early today in the export market at the equivalent of 9.94 cents a pound CIF European base ports against 9.85 cents yesterday and 9.95 cents on Thursday. Demand was slight.

Domestic copper was unchanged at 10 cents a pound Valley Base delivered.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Bar Silver

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Bar silver 20 9-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 43.58 cents.)

Massachusetts Threatened By Pacts

Will Place Handicap On Industry and Workers Alike

William M. Rand, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, in a recent issue of "Industry," strongly attacks the British trade pacts. He says:

"Government and industry seek a common goal—prosperous operating manufacturing plants which hire men and pay taxes. The government's desire is to increase the national income. If it does not succeed, it faces financial chaos. There is no indication that the Administration wishes to balance budgets by the old-fashioned method of economy. The kind of prosperity the government needs must be better than the 1937 brand. That was considered a normal business year, and the Administration substantially overspent its seven billion dollar income. To bring about the desired prosperity, the government handicaps business with many burdens, not the least of which is its desire to tie in competition of American industry by the Reciprocal Trade agreements. Massachusetts manufacturers are particularly handicapped.

"Trade pacts are made possible under the authority granted the President in 1934 to increase or reduce the tariff on any import by 50 per cent. If this power was given to adjust any tariff inconsistencies, it has not been used in that way. On the contrary, the power is used to change entire tariff schedules—schedules adopted to protect the high standard of American living against the low wages prevalent in foreign countries.

ITEMS IN PACT

"Under 'favored nation' clauses a tariff reduction allowed to one country is extended to others (Germany excepted). By these pacts we do not limit our markets to signatory nations. Here some of the items to be considered in the British pact: Textiles, machine parts, wire, metal pipe, electrical machinery, cutlery, safety razors, furniture, fish—a list of Massachusetts basic products! If the pact becomes operative, we shall have to meet competition from goods produced under a low standard of working conditions and wage scales. The damage from these trade pacts falls first on employes. They are out of jobs when mills close because they cannot compete.

TEXTILE IMPORTS UP

"Textiles are an example. One hundred and twelve thousand Massachusetts textile employes now receive $110,000,000 a year in wages. Assume each employe supports an average family of three. If the mills close, it means a million meals a day for someone to supply. Already certain textile tariffs have been reduced by existing agreements. What has the result been?—A rise in cotton textile imports of $16,-000,000 between 1935 and 1937.

"May each of our four hundred and fifty thousand Massachusetts workers know what the pact will mean to them—and then let them do something to protect their interests. Let them see to it that they, their employers, their trade unions, or their associations put their views before the Committee on Reciprocity Information in Washington. The Committee should know through every possible means what Massachusetts thinks about this trade treaty."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Rail Heads Ask Union Parley

CHICAGO, March 19 (INS)—Representatives of the 141 major railroads in the nation agreed at a conference here to demand a meeting with heads of the 21 railway labor organizations to discuss payroll reductions.

The conference, according to President J. J. Pelley of the American Association of Railroads, probably will be held early next week in Washington.

While President Roosevelt announced he believed the time inopportune to consider railroad payrolls, executives of the major carriers asserted declining revenues and inadequate rate increases granted recently by the ICC had created a major crisis.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Feb. Air Traffic Ahead of 1937

NEW YORK, March 19 (INS)—Domestic air traffic in February flew 19.8 per cent more revenue passenger miles than in the same month last year but the total was under January this year. January mileage was 30.7 per cent greater than January 1937. Mileage for the first two months this year gained 32.7 per cent over the same months in 1937.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Beer Production Up

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—Production of beer in February totalled 3,650,450 barrels of 31 gallons each against 3,531,065 in the same month last year, the Treasury Department announced today.

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TAXES on capital gains and undistributed profits are RETARDING RECOVERY

THE capital gains tax is burdening industry, in that it has throughout its existence retarded the free flow of capital into investments, and is especially harmful at a time like the present when the economic structure needs real stimulation.

COUNTLESS organizations, including international by known professors of economics, chambers of commerce, trade associations, and other bodies constituting a cross section of the community have added their voices to protest the retention of the tax provisions which stifle business.

This Tax Should Be Repealed!

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NEW HAMPSHIRE
BE SURE TO VISIT—
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WHERE TO SAVE
SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Grove Hall Savings Bank	Mar. 21st
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Apr. 2nd
Boston Penn Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
The Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Apr. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Elliot Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Apr. 15th
Winter Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
—SUBURBAN—	
Conway Savings Bank	Apr. 1st
Quincy Savings Bank	Apr. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Apr. 11th
Newton Savings Bank	Apr. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 11th
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.	
First National Banks (all Branches)	Apr. 1st
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk. Non-shares on sale	
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO—	
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som. Apr. 1st	

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N.E. Trade Behavior Analyzed

Comparisons With '37 Must Allow for Unusual Influences

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Although New England business makes a poor showing in comparison with last year, there are several mitigating circumstances that some observers are prone to overlook. Last year at this time business was expanding very rapidly in anticipation of price increases and active buying in preparation for an early Easter.

This year higher price fears are absent and Easter November, and later and manufacture of apparel and footwear is spread over a longer period. However there is no denying the conclusion reached by Dun & Bradstreet that there is little indication of any reversal of the downward trend which set in nearly a year ago and became so pronounced last November. And when final returns for February and March are made known the chances are business will be found to have been but slightly better than the 75 per cent. of normal reported for January. For our part such trade behavior would be depressing for the reason that it will bear promise of the stability required prior to a new upturn.

Collections, a most important trade index, are reported as fair to good in this section by Dun's. Almost all lines are somewhat slower but manufacturers report fair to good, wholesalers fair and most retailers fair to good. Poorest showing is made by the building trade with collections generally slow.

* * *

DASH OF OPTIMISM

A dash of optimism is injected into the latest reports from the big steel centers in the mid-west. There is a general expectation of further gains in ingot production and preliminary surveys show that steel buying thus far in March has been well ahead of February. Because railroads are not expected to enter the market on a large scale it is thought that improvement will not measure up to seasonal proportions. If the carriers could only see their way to do buying other than of a necessity nature then the situation would brighten perceptibly.

One point made by some in the industry is interesting to those who follow production figures. It is contended that buying by users is better gain than the modest gain in output indicates. A number of commodities are apparently buying more steel than they are producing, and inventories must be continually declining.

* * *

RESISTANCE LEVEL?

Almost every professional observer of stock price movements is being asked, and asking himself, if the industrials are going to hold the resistance level which stood us so well on three previous occasions. In our opinion, it is a question that is far too important to be answered by one or two sessions. Rather will it require the passage of a week and then the testing period should rightfully be followed by a quiet period in which the ground-work is laid for a new rise. As for minor indications the speed with which the list recovered on yesterday's danger area is heartening but not conclusive.

* * *

From what we hear in usually well informed circles the aircraft industry as a whole will do better in the first quarter of this year than it did last. And that applies to those in manufacturing concerns but transportation companies as well. Because many important units do not report regularly the better trend may escape public notice.

—LIST OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bankers' Rate Unchanged

NEW YORK, March 19 (INS)—Bankers' acceptance rates unchanged with 30, 60 and 90-day bills quoted at ¼ to 7-16 per cent; four-month bills at 9-16 to ⅝ per cent, and five and six months at ⅝ to 9-16 per cent.

Commercial paper quoted at 1 per cent, call money at ⅜ of 1 per cent, call money renewal at ½ per cent, and federal funds at ¼ per cent, all unchanged.

Time money offered at 1¼ per cent for maturities up to 90 days and 1½ per cent for maturities of four, five and six months.

—LIST OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
BostonEdison	118	117	117	
N & M pr pf	6	6	6	½
P E P & C	90¼	90¼	90¼	+1¼
Reece F Mach	2	2	2	
Sullivan Mach	9	9	9	— ¼
Un Dr Ctr	14½	14½	14½	
Un Shoe M	64¾	64¾	64¾	—1

—LIST OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	March 18 Bid	March 18 Asked	Prev. Close
Am S T & Tr	4.00	72	76	76
First National	12	380	390	390
Nat Rockland	3	30	35	35
Old Colony Tr	4.50	97½	99½	99½
Pilgrim Trust	4	165		165
Provident National	4	90		90
Shaw Nat Tr*	4	345		342
U S Trust	30	15		13
U S Trust pf	80	15		15
Wor & Atlas	2	30	45	30
First Nat Corp	3.50	13½	15	13½

Absorbing stock. *Stock to be sold apart first for offered to direction of panic. †Sold in 1937.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.80e	44	44	44	
Acme Steel	2	34½	34½	34½	
Adams Express		6½	6½	6½	
Adams Mil	2.e	19	19	19	—¼
Address	1.40	20¾	20	20	—¼
Admiral Corp		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Air Reduction	1.e	51	50	51	+1⅛
Alaska Jun		8	8	8	
Alaska Jun	1.80e	10¼	9⅞	10	+⅛
Alleg Corp		1	1	1	
Alleg Corp pf		14	14	14	
Alleg Lud pf		8	8	8	
Alleg Steel		12	11¾	11¾	—¼
Allegh's pr pf		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Alleg Steel pf		15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
Allied Indus		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Allied Chem	6.	156	155½	156	+1½
Allied Kid Cl		8	8	8	
Allied Mills	2.e	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Allied Stre		6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Allis Chal	3e	45¾	45	45¾	+1¼
AlphaPCem	1.	12	12	12	
AmalLeather		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Amal Lan pf		16	14¾	14¾	
Amerada	2.80	64¼	64	64¼	
AmAgChem	1.25e	54½	53½	53½	
AmBank Nt	1.25e	12¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Br Sh	3.40e	32	29¾	29¾	
Am Can	4.	83¼	83¼	83½	+1
Am Can pf	7.	164½	164	164	
AmCanAr ex	2.25e	19	19	19	
AmCarFdry pf	4.e	36	36	36	
Am Chain	25e	14	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Am Chain pf	5.	89½	89½	89½	
AmCivPow pf	4.e	102¾	102	102	—¾
AmColorType		7¾	6¾	6¾	
AmCom Alcoh	1.50e	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Cry Sug	75e	11		11	
Am En Tim		3¾	3¼	3¼	
Am Encaus		3	3	3	
AmEn For wi		½	½	½	
AmEPPfg pf		14½	14½	14½	—½
AmFPPfg pf		14¼	14¼	14¼	
AmAFPPfg pf		23	23	23	
AmHide&L	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
AmHide&L pf	3.	29	29	29	
Am Home Prod	2.40	36¾	35¾	35¾	—¾
Am Ice		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Ice pf	50e	17	16½	16½	
Am Inter		5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
AmInterpf		17¾	17	17¾	+⅛
AmLinseed		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Love pf	7.	58	58	58	
Am M&T	20e	13¼	12¾	12¾	
Am Metal	3.e	31½	31¼	31½	+⅛
Am Metal pf	6.	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Am Mol pf	5.	108	108	108	
AmPaLeaf	1.20e	27½	27½	27½	+2½
AmPaLeaf pf	4.	93	93	93	
Am Rad pf	60	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am R Mill		17¾	17¼	17¾	+⅛
Am Safety	4.50	67¾	67¼	67¾	
Am Safety R	2.	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Seat pf	7.	125	125	125	
Am Smelting	1.25e	45¾	44½	45¾	+1¼
Am Smelt pf	7.	125	123½	125	
Am Snuff	3.e	51	51	51	
Am Stl Fdr	25e	25	24½	24½	+¼
Am Stores		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Sugar	2.	44¾	44¼	44¼	—¼
Am Sug pf	7.	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Am Tel&Tel	9.	161¾	161¾	161¾	
AmTobTel	9.	127	127	127	+¼
Am Too	5.	64	64	64	
Am Too B	5.	66	65¾	66	
Am Tob pf	6.	138	138	138	
Am Type		5¾	5	5¼	
AmWatWk		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Wat pf	6.	79	79	79	
Am Woolen	4.	34¾	34¼	34¼	—¼
Am Wool pf		31¾	31¾	31¾	+¼
Am Zinc		7¾	7¾	7¾	
AmZinc pf pf	2.50e	28	28	28¼	+¼
Anaconda	25e	31	30¾	30¾	+¼
Anch H G&Cable		37½	37¼	37½	
Anchor Hock	15e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Ande Cop	50e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Arch Daniels		20	20	20	
Arch Dan	50e	26	26	26	
Armour		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Armour Del pf	7.	89½	89½	89½	—1¼
Armour o pf	7.	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Armstrong	2.	37¾	37¼	37¼	—¼
Arnold Corp	25e	28	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Artloom		6¾	6¾	6¾	
AssdDryGds		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Assd Dry Gd pf	6.	69	69	69	
Assd Inv Inc	1.75e	38¾	38¼	38¾	+⅛
Atchison	3.e	29	28	28¾	
Atchison pf	5.	84	84	84	
Atlantic	6.	54	50	50	
Atl Coast	1.80e	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Atl G&W Ind		5¾	5¼	5¼	
Atl G&W pf		9¼	9	9	
Atl Refin	2.	41¾	41¼	41¼	—¼
Au Refin's pf	6.	107	107	107	
Atlas Corp	80	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf		19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Atl Pow	50e	44	43¾	43¾	
Atlas Tack	50e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Auburn Auto		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Austin Nich		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Avia's Corp		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Bald's stf w		8¼	7¾	8¼	+⅛
Bald Loc pf		9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Bath & Q pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bang & Ar	2.50	30	29¾	29¾	
Barber Asph	1.e	15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Barker Bros	75e	7¾	7	7	
Barnsdall		13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Barnh Cig	1.9e	11	10¾	10¾	
Barnhrt Cr	1.e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bastian Bl	5.	92¼	92¼	92¼	
Beech Nut	4.e	103	103	103	
Bendix Hom	25e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bell Is pf		3-27½	77¾	77¾	—4¼
Bendix			11¾	10¾	11¼	+⅜
Bendix Lous	45e		17¾	17¼	17¼	—¼
Best & Co	2.50e		31	31	31	
Beth Steel			65¾	64¾	65¾	+2¼
Beth Steel pf			131	131	131	
Beth Stl 7pf	7.		89¾	89¾	89¾	
Bigelow San			14¾	14¼	14¼	
Black-Decker			14¾	14¼	14¼	
Blaw Knox	1.20e		14	13¾	13¾	—¼
Bliss & Lau	40e		28¾	27¾	27¾	—¾
Bohn Alum	4.e		25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
Bon Ami B	2.e		20½	20½	20½	
Borden	1.60		17½	17¼	17¼	
Borg Warn			22¾	22½	22¾	+⅛
Boston&Me			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bon Reil Bon	50e		29	18	18	
Bridg Brass			7¾	7¾	7¾	
Briggs Mfg			20¾	20	20¾	+⅛
BriggsStrat	.75e		28	28	28	
Brit Am Tob	2.40		32¾	32¼	32¼	—¼
Bkly G Tr			1¼	1¼	1¼	
Brk & Ly Tr pf			5¾	5¾	5¾	
Brk Un Gas			8¾	8¾	8¾	
Brk Un Gas pf	6.		75	75	75	
Brown Shoe	3.		38	38	38	
Bruns Balke	1.75e		7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Bucyrus Erie	.75e		7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Budd Wheel			4¼	4¼	4¼	
Budd Wheel pf	20e		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bullard Co	25e		16¾	16	16	
Bulova Watch	4.		43¾	43¾	43¾	
Burlington M	1.		17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Burroughs	.20e		17	17	17	+¼
BusnCtrcraft			1¾	1¾	1¾	
Bush Ter Ob			7¼	7¼	7¼	
Butler Bros	.60		15	15	15	
Butler Bros pf	1.50		20¾	20¾	20¾	
Butt. Copper	.10e		3¾	3	3	
Byers A M			29¾	29¼	29¼	—¼
Byron J	.50e		17¾	16¾	16¾	
Cal Pack	1.50e		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cal Pack pf	7.80		68	68	68	
Calif Ath'ic			1¾	1¼	1¼	
Calif Fr Ind			7¾	7¾	7¾	
Calif Fr Ind	1.10e		12¼	12¼	12¼	+¼
Calif Packing			16¾	16¼	16¼	+¼
Callahan Zinc			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cannon Mills			32	32	32	
Capital Adm	50c		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Carpenter Ste	.10e		15¼	15¼	15¼	—¼
Carr & Gen	.55e		3¾	3¼	3¼	—¼
Case J I	6.e		90	90	90	
Case J I pf	7.50e		145½	145	145	—½
Caterpillar	.50e		41¼	40	40	—1
Celanese	1.20e		18¼	18¼	18¼	—¼
Cent Aguir	1.50		25	25	25	
Cent Foundry			3¾	2¾	2¾	—¼
Cen RR NJ			8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Cent Vio Sug	50c		6¼	5¾	5¾	
Century Rib	.10e		6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cerro	1.e		37¾	37¼	37¾	+1
Certain-Teed			6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Champ Pap	.25e		27	27	27	
Checker Cab			8¼	8¼	8¼	
Ches & Ohio	1.50e		29¾	29	29¾	—¼
Chesa&Ohio pf	4.		87	87	87	
Chesa-Corp	3.		38	35	35	
Chic&E Ill						
Chic&E Ill pf			2¼	2	2	
Chi & N W						
Chi N W pf			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Grt West			3¾	3¼	3¼	
ChiGtWst pf			3¼	3	3	
Chi Mil St P			1¼	1¼	1¼	
C M St P & O			⅝	⅝	⅝	
C M St P pf			2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Pneumatic			9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Chi Pneu pf	3.		28	27½	27½	
Chi R I & P			2¼	2	2	
Chi R I & P pf			4	3¾	3¾	—¼
Chi Yel Cab			2	1¾	1¾	—¼
Chi Yel Cab 3.			50	50	50	
Chickasha			14	14	14	
Childs Co			4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chrysler			50	49¾	50	+1¼
ChyScrnPref 2.			11¼	11¼	11¼	—¼
City Stre pr			1¾	1¾	1¾	
Clark Equip			18	18	18	
Clev Cli Br	2.80		20¾	20	20	+¼
Climax Moly	30e		36	35	35	—¼
Climax Pack'g			12¾	12¼	12¼	
Coca-Cola	3.		180	179	179	—1
Coca-Cola A	3.		50	50	50	
Colgate	2.		22	22	22	
Colgate pf	6.		92	92	92	
Collins & A	.50e		20	20	20	
Colo Fuel & I			13¾	13¾	13¾	
ColStPrd Sys	40e		15¾	15	15¾	
ColStPrd Sys B	40e		15¾	15	15¾	
Col Gas			6¾	6¾	6¾	
Col Gas pf			45¾	45¾	45¾	
Col GE pfA						
Col Pictures			7¼	7¼	7¼	
Col Pic pr pf	2.75		34	34	34	
Commercial			4.	87¼	87¼	87¼	+¼
Comm Cred			22	22	22	
Com Cred pf	4.25		95	94½	95	
Com Credit pf	2.		37¾	37¼	37¼	—¼
C I T Fc	4.25		97	97	97	
Com Invstr	.60		7¼	7	7	
Com Invstr pf			14¾	14	14¾	+⅛
ComAlco pf	1.60e		33	33	33	
Com'wlth Ed			23¾	22¾	23¼	+⅜
Com'wlth Ed pf			108	108	108	
Congoleum	25e		18¾	18¼	18¾	+⅛
Conn Ry&L pf			37	37	37	
Conn Ry&L pf	.50e		15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅛
Consol Cigar	75e		14¾	14¼	14¼	
Cons Laund			3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Oil	.80		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons Oil pf	5.		101¼	101¼	101¼	
Consolidated			4¼	4¼	4¼	
Con Textile			7¾	7	7	
Cons Coal	2.e		24¾	24¼	24¼	—¼
Cons Coal pf			88	88	88	
Consu Fo pf	4.50	84½	84½	84½	
Consu Inv	1.20	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
Cont Bak A	1.	14¾	14¼	14¼	—¼
Cont Bak B		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont C & S	2.	37¾	37¼	37¼	—¼
Cont Can	.50e	41	40½	40½	
Cont Can pf	4.50e	109½	109¼	109¼	
Cont Dia Fib		8¾	8¼	8¼	
Cont Ins	1.60e	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Cont Motors		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Oil	25e	27	26¾	26¾	
Cont Steel		12¼	12	12	
Cont Shoe	3.	47¾	47¼	47¼	—¼
Copper Range		16¾	16¼	16¼	
Copp Range pf	2.50	48¾	48¼	48¼	
Copper Corp		8¾	8¼	8¼	
Cornell Wood		8¾	8¼	8¼	
Corn Exch Bk	1.50e	67¾	67	67	
Corn Prod	3.	67¾	66	66	
Coty Inc	.10e	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Coty Inc pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crane	2.e	28¾	28¼	28¼	—¼
Crane pf A	8.	88¾	88	88	
Cream Wheat	1.e	25	25	25	
Cream Wh pf		74	74	74	
Crown Cork	50e	29¼	29	29¼	
Crown Cork pf	2.	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Cru Cn pf ser	2.25	34	34	34	
Crown Zeller	50e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Crown Zeller pf	5.	84	84	84	
Crucible Stl		31¾	31	31¾	+⅛
CrucibleStl pf	7.75	96	96	96	
Cuba		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cuban Am S		4¼	4	4¼	
Cuban Dom		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtis Pub		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtis P pf	2.	46¾	46¼	46¼	
Curtis Wright		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtis Wr A	50	16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Cutler Hmr	50	18¾	17¾	18¼	+⅛
Davega	.75	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Dav Bros pf	1.75	16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Davison Chem	60e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Deere		22¾	21¾	22	
Deere pf	1.40	21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Detroit W O	20e	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Detroit Mich		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Det L Went		5¾	5¼	5¼	
Detro&Mack pf		5¾	5¼	5¼	
Diam Match		39¾	39¼	39¼	—¼
Dist Corp	1.50e	16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Dist Seag	2.e	30¾	30¼	30¼	—¼
Dixie Vort	1.50	14¾	14¼	14¼	—¼
Dominion Bdge	2.e	57½	57¼	57¼	—¼
Dome Mines		52¾	48¼	51¾	+2¼
Douglas Dis		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Dow Chem	75	100	98	98	—2¼
Drewrys A	1.50e	19	18	19	
Drewrys Ltd		9	9	9	
Du Mont A		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Dunhill Inter		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Dupont Stl	1.	10	10	10	
duPont	.50	114½	113	113¼	
duPont pf	4.50	168	167	168	
East K Mills		5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Eastman	3.50e	148½	147	148½	+3¼
Eaton Mfg	1.e	15¾	15¼	15¾	+⅛
Edison Bros		3¾	3	3	
Elec Auto-L	1.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	—¼
El Auto L	2.e	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Electric Boat	.60	8	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Elec Pow&Lt		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec & L 1pf		31¾	30¾	30¾	
Elec & L 2pf		31	31	31	
El Stor Bat	2.	28¾	27¾	27¾	
ElkhornCoal		¾	¾	¾	
ElkhornCoal pf		6	6	6	
El Paso Gas	2.	21	20½	20¾	
Endicott J S	3.	37¾	37¼	37¼	
EngineersPB		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eng Public S		43¾	42¾	43¾	
Equity Corp	1.50	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Eq Off Bld	4.e	47¾	47¼	47¼	
Equip Off Bld		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Erie R R		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Erie 1st pf		25¾	25¼	25¼	
Erie 2nd pf		16¾	16¼	16¼	
Erie Rcfrs Wh		4¾	4¼	4¼	
Esmark Inc		27¾	27	27	
Ethyl Corp		16¾	16¼	16¼	
Evans Prod		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Exchge Buf		14¾	14¼	14¼	
Fairbks M	1.	28¼	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Fairbks Mor	1.e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Fajardo S	1.e	30	30	30	
Fed Lt&Trac	1.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	—¼
Fed Min&Sm	5.	75	75	75	
Fed Min's pf	7.	96½	96½	96½	
Fed Mot Tr	2.	29¾	29¼	29¼	—¼
Fed Sco Wh		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fed Wt Serv		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fed Wt Serv	1.	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Fedders	.25e	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Fed Dept st	4.25	70¾	70¼	70¼	
Fed Lt&Trac	1.e	19¾	19¼	19¼	—¼
Fire TAE	.75e	19¾	19¼	19¾	+¼
Firestone pf	6.	85	85	85	
Fed Lt&Trac	1.25e	29¾	29¼	29¼	—¼
Flintkote		14¾	14¼	14¾	+⅛
Florsheim S	.50e	26¾	26	26	
Fl'hoine	.25e	15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Folsom&en		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Food Mch	1.e	25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
Foster Wheel		16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Francisco Sug		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Freeport Sul	2.	28	28	28	
Gabriel		1	1	1	
Gair Robt		3	3½	3¾	
Gair Robt pf		11¾	11¼	11¼	
Gamble	1.e	25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
Gen Am Inves		4	5¾	4¾	
Gen Am Inv pf	5.	101¾	101¼	101¼	—¼
Gen Am Trans	2.50e	36¾	36¼	36¼	—¼
Gen Bak	60e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable		18¾	18¼	18¼	
Gen Cable		8¾	8¼	8¼	—¼
Gen Cable pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Cable pf 7-1		59¾	59¼	59¼	—¼
Gen Cigar	.25e	25¾	25¼	24¼	
Gen Elec	.30e	37¾	35¾	37¼	
Gen Foods	2.	37¾	37¼	37¼	—¼
Gen Gas A		5¾	5¼	5¼	
Gen Mills	2.	55¾	55¼	55¼	
Gen Motor	.25e	43¾	43¼	43¾	+⅛
Gen Ref pf		27	26¾	27	
Gen Shoe		14¾	14¼	14¼	—¼
Gen Steel Cast		8¾	8¼	8¼	
Gen Tire&Rub	1.25e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Tire pf	4.50	109¾	109¼	109¼	
Gillette S	.25e	23¾	23¼	23¼	—¼
Gil El ex pf	6.	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Gimbel Bros		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	6.	49	49	49	
Gildden	1.e	18¾	17¾	18¼	+⅛
Gilden pf	2.25	38	38	38	
Gobel Adolf		2¼	2¼	2	
Gobel Adolf	.20	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Goodrich		15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Goodrich pf	5.	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Goodyear T	.25e	31¾	31¼	31¼	—¼
Goodyear&T	5.	83	83	83	
Gotham Hos		3¾	3¾	3¾	
GrahamPaige		1¼		1¼	
Granby M st		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Grand Natl		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grant Un pf	.25e	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Grant W T	1.20e	20¾	20¼	20¼	—¼
Grant WT pf	4.	21	21	21	
Grt Nor Ore	.75e	14¾	14¼	14¼	—¼
Grt North pf	2.	18¾	17	17	
Grt Nor Iron	2.40e	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Greer H L	1.60e	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Greyhound	30e	10¾	10¼	10¼	—¼
Greyhnd pf	55	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Grum Mfg		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gulf Mob&No		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gulf M&N pf	2.50e	12	12	12	
Gulf Oil		37	37	37	
Gulf Sta	2.25e	17	16¾	16¾	
Gulf Sta pf	6.	77	77	77	
Hall, Sig	2.25e	17	16¾	16¾	
Hall Print	1.40e	17¾	17¼	17¼	—¼
Hand Hot A	2.50	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Hanna M pf	5.	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Harb-Walk	4.	51	51	51	
Harbison W	2.	22¾	22¼	22¼	—¼
Harnischf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Harnischf pf	4.	81	81	81	
Hat Corp A		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hat Corp pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hayes Body		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hayes Body pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hayes Mfg		16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Hazel Atlas	1.50e	21¾	21¼	21¼	—¼
Hecker H		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hein Werner		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hercules Mot		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hercules Pow	1.e	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Hercules Pow pf	4.e	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Hershey Chocl

Mannequin Title To Brookline Girl

Perfect

Wins in Test For Models

Professional Model Is Winner in Contest

"Boston's perfect mannequin" is 22-year-old Ruth Wade of Netherland road, Brookline.

She won first place yesterday over a field of several hundred professional and non-professional models who entered the mannequin competition conducted by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

To miss Wade go the following rewards: $50 in cash and a lovely spring ensemble furnished by I. J. Fox Company. And she has already received a wire of congratulations from Joan Crawford, whose picture, "Mannequin," supplied the inspiration for the contest.

IS EXPERIENCED

The "perfect mannequin" is, of course, delightfully attractive. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. Her eyes are blue and her hair is reddish brown. She has had experience as professional model in Boston.

The judges were Miss Ann Marsters, feature writer of the Boston American; C. G. Gates of the Gates Photographic studio, and L. R. Lobell of I. J. Fox Company. They were unanimous in their selection of Miss Wade.

Second place was given to pretty Gloria Humphreys, of Brighton ave., Allston. The third selection was golden-haired Gail Spencer, of Waverly street, Brighton.

Runners-up were Louise Holdsworth of Cambridge, Jerry Edwards of Milton, Bernice Feinstein of Brighton and Betty Hauck of Boston.

All six girls, with Miss Wade as guest of honor, will be given a dinner party at the Hotel Lenox by the hotel's manager, Walter Beaver.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Here she is: The winner! Miss Ruth Wade of Brookline, the victor, by a unanimous vote of the judges, in the "Perfect Mannequin" contest, held by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Town Booster Studies Law

Key West's 'Miracle Man' Enters Harvard

Julius F. Stone, Jr., 36, the man who turned Key West, Florida, from an ailing town to a thriving tourist community, was revealed today as a freshman at Harvard Law School.

Although he is holder of three college degrees and a former successful manufacturer and broker, Stone plans to rebuild his own career much as he rebuilt Key West.

Stone got in the federal relief service in 1934 and was assigned to the Key West job.

The town at the top-end of Florida had lost its cigar-making industry, its sponge fisheries and its huge naval base had dwindled to a scant crew of 11 men.

Stone picked winter tourist business as the best means of reviving the town and by municipal improvements and publicity reestablished it as a popular spot.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Drive Renewed On Water Bills

The mayor's drive to collect back water bills went forward today with the threat to shut off water in all sections of the city.

Water department employes noticed a slackening of payments by the delinquents when it was discovered that water had thus far been shut off only on streets beginning with A.

Notices went out today on streets beginning with M. in all sections of Ward 17. Officials said from then on they would hop around through the street alphabet to speed payment.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Sees Civil Service Ousted by New Deal

Charges that Civil Service has almost been wrecked by the New Deal were voiced by Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., the speaker, before women members of the Republican state committee.

"No Republican gets a job," Martin declared, "unless he agrees to sell out his party, and no Democrat gets a job unless he is related to the men giving out the jobs."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

'Amnesia Youth' Found in Back Bay

A well-dressed, husky young man of about 25 was found wandering aimlessly along Exeter street near Huntington avenue, Back Bay, today by police, who said he was apparently a victim of amnesia. Cards in his pocket bore the name "John Sullivan," but gave no address. He was taken to Boston City Hospital.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Babies' Crying Case Dismissed by Court

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—The crying of 100 babies in the Brooklyn Infants' Home upset Ignatz Bolgona, a next door neighbor. He couldn't sleep.

So he went to court, charging the children with disorderly conduct.

Magistrate Eilperin dismissed the case, contributed $10 to the home.

$2500 Bail for Youth; Blames Love for Thefts

Joseph J. Callahan, 19, of 23 Newark street, Roxbury, who told police he took up safe-cracking to aid a 33-year-old divorcee he loved, today pleaded guilty in Roxbury court to charges of possession of burglar tools and breaking and entering.

Judge Samuel Eisenstadt ordered him held in $2500 bail for trial, March 26. Callahan was arrested by police as he hammered a safe of the Capitol Oil Company, Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

Mrs. Catherine Fowler, 33-year-old divorcee and mother of two children, was released in $100 personal bail after she pleaded not guilty of receiving stolen property. Next Friday was set for her hearing.

Police said they recovered jewelry valued at $300 at Mrs. Fowler's Tremont street, Roxbury, home, which they charge was purchased with stolen money.

The woman, police said, expressed amazement at Callahan's arrest.

"I had no idea he was doing this," she said. "He gave me $140 in cash a week ago but he told me he had made a big hit in the numbers pool."

Class of 1913 To Meet Here

Plans are now underway for a silver anniversary reunion of the 1913 class of English High School of Boston which will be held at the Copley Plaza on May 3 to commemorate the 25th year that the class has left the school.

All members of the class from every corner of the United States and abroad are being contacted to be present.

There will be a special entertainment program, a prominent speaking list and a banquet.

P. Emmett Gavin, member of the state board of parole, will act as toastmaster.

The committee consists of Major Joseph McK. Driscoll, instructor of military drill at the school; Speaker Horace T. Cahill of the House of Representatives; Hugh McIntyre, deputy collector of internal revenue and Joseph Mann, hosiery manufacturer.

P. EMMETT GAVIN

87 Leave Today On Cruise to Bermuda

Vulcania Sails Sunday For Azores and Italy; 250 Passengers

For the dwindling winter season weekend passenger service today was the Lady Rodney of the Canadian National Steamships, the only ship sailing for foreign ports on a 16-day cruise to Bermuda and the British West Indies with a list of 87 boarding here.

Sailing before noon Sunday, from Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, is the Vulcania of the Italian line, for the Azores and Mediterranean ports with 250 embarking from here.

BOUND FOR BERMUDA

Listed from Boston for the Bermuda sailing were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, son of the late noted Boston banker, prominent in public affairs.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Seegal, he being assistant to the Vice-President of William Filene's Sons Co.; Howard Norton, manager of the Washington street branch of the First National Bank, Boston; H. Van N. Schenck, Jr., son of the director of the Great Northern paper Co.; Joseph G. Cooper organ builder, of Waltham; Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Staples, of Malden; Mrs. James Draper; Mrs. Lewis MacBrayne with Miss Frances; Mrs. A. E. Brown and Miss M. E. Brown Miss Mira W. Hill, and Miss Mary M. Sweet.

For Jamaica were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horne, of Longmeadow, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morse, Worcester; Dr. Emma Queales, Miss Florence Mayberry, Miss Ellen Peterson and Miss Florence Rourke, all of Boston.

SOCIALITES SAIL

The Vulcania's list comprises prominent social legal, professional and business names, including Mrs. George Monks, socially prominent in Boston, on a spring visit to Italy, France and England; Sydney M. Harrison, New England representative of Dunn & Bradstreet, on a vacation trip to Italy and France; J. Colby Bassett, prominent Boston attorney, accompanied by Mrs. Bassett; Philip Marden, editor of the Lowell Courier, on a trip to Lisbon, Portugal; Mrs. William Z. Ripley, wife of the noted Harvard professor; Richard Hills and Mrs. V. C. Simkhovitch, Dalmatian-bound.

Others from Boston bound for Italy are the Misses Florence A. and Helen C. Pooke; Mrs. Charles Byron Spaulding and Mrs. Maxine Spaulding Fitch; Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Snow, Miss Margaret E. Daniels, Miss Barbara Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Swain, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Sawyer, the Misses Marian C. and Elizabeth McIver and F. R. Stearns.

Enroute to Rome and Budapest for the Eucharistic Congress are the Rev. Stephen Sweeney of Boston and the Rev. Thomas J. McLaughlin, Portland.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Hounds Hunt Hillbilly Killer

Revenue Agent Dead, 2nd Wounded

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 19 (INS)—Aided by bloodhounds, a sheriff's posse and a wounded United States alcohol tax unit agent today scoured the wilds of Suck Creek mountain near here for the slayer of William F. Berry, 30-year-old federal tax unit investigator.

Berry was ambushed and fatally wounded by a Hillbilly whose name was said to be George W. Tatum, 27. Accompanied by J. D. Jones, 44, head of the local unit, Berry entered the Tatum home yesterday to question Him aboard a parked automobile loaded with illicit liquor.

A shotgun blast from within the house struck Berry, who was leaning. He died almost instantly after Berry fell, Tatum ran from the rear of the house, where he met Jones. He fired on Jones, the agent said, inflicting minor leg wounds, and then fled into the woods.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Cottage Burns At Winthrop

A summer cottage in Myrtle avenue, Winthrop, was destroyed by fire early today. The loss was estimated at $1500.

When firemen appeared on the scene the flames had gained great headway and were menacing nearby cottages.

One cottage was slightly damaged. The owner of the destroyed cottage has not been learned.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Incendiary Blamed For Fire in Avon

AVON, March 19 (AP)—Separate blazes, which Fire Chief George H. Wood declared were incendiary, early today badly damaged the seale house of the O'Brien Ice Company and a 12-room dwelling owned by Fred Salaimi of Dedham. Damage was placed at $2300. Chief Wood summoned State Fire Inspector John Reardon of Needham.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Bandit Steals Cab From Taxi Driver

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 19—Charles Munsch, taxi driver was robbed of his cab and $2 here.

Munsch told police the held up man ordered him to "stick 'em up" after he had driven to a lonely spot.

The Party Was Simply a Circus!

BARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT TAYLOR ROBERT YOUNG

International News Photo

Robert Taylor, center, listens in while Barbara Stanwyck tells the "latest" to Robert Young at the "Circus Party" given by the Frank Borzages in Hollywood and attended by many film celebrities.

City Officials Use of Autos Under Fire

An economy drive by Mayor Tobin on the free use of municipal cars by city officials was under way today after it was learned one department head apparently traveled 1800 miles in a week without leaving Boston.

The huge figure was computed from the amount of gasoline used by the department head. A checkup was sgun on purchases for all city-owned automobiles and it was planned to stop the use of municipal cars outside business hours.

Another department head, according to the mileage figures on his cars, traveled 36,000 miles in 18 months though he would not be expected to do much driving in the course of his duties.

In line with present plans, many department heads will lose their chauffeur-driven cars. David B. Shaw, chairman of the election commission, will lose the use of the car today. It will be transferred to the hospital department.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Crippled Boy Home at Last

R. I. Parents Forgot to Tell New Address

PROVIDENCE, March 19 (AP)—Crippled three-year-old Jimmy Rodi, a hospital patient for more than two years, was back home with his parents today—thanks to a reporter.

Stricken with infantile paralysis, Jimmy had been under treatment since he was nine months old. Doctors decided he could go home. Social workers headed with Jimmy for the listed Rodi home. The Rodis were unknown there. Jimmy was trundled back to the institution.

Then the reporter heard about it, located Jimmy's parents. They had neglected to give the hospital their change of address. Jimmy was taken home.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Giggling Girl, 16, Held for Bigamy

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—A girl who told the court she was only 16 years old awaited grand jury action here today on bigamy charges. Arrested on complaint of the man who said he was her first husband, Gertrude Hughes giggled as she was arraigned before City Judge Peter Maul.

George Salisbury, asking for the girl's arrest, said she married him August 17, and two months later married Halsey D. Remington, army private at Fort Niagara.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Float Grounded Baltimore Liner

BALTIMORE, March 19 (AP)—The Baltimore Mail Line announced today its liner City of Hamburg, aground with 23 passengers since Thursday night, had been floated.

A company spokesman said he did not know whether the ship would return to Baltimore or continue to Norfolk. The captain will decide this after learning whether the vessel is damaged, he said.

Racing Official, Jim Munroe, Dies in Taxi

Expert Had Been Due At Suffolk Track Next Week

The horse world today mourned the passing of Hugh D. "Jim" Munroe, 52, racing secretary at Rockingham Park and Suffolk Downs, who died of a heart attack in New York City.

The racing official died in a taxi en route to a hospital after collapsing while eating dinner with his wife, Dorothy, in a Broadway cafe.

WELL-KNOWN OFFICIAL

The victim's wife planned to accompany the body back to their Methuen home today. It was announced funeral services would be held either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Munroe was one of New England's best known racing men and had been an official of the Salem, N. H., track since inception of New England racing in 1931.

Munroe and his wife recently returned from California, where he had contacted horse owners in anticipation of the opening of Suffolk Downs April 30.

DESIGNED AGAWAM

Munroe's work carried him to tracks throughout the nation. He designed and constructed Agawam track, reconstructed Rockingham Park and King's Park, Montreal, and built Tropical Park in Florida.

For the last few years he had lived at 48 High street, Methuen, where he first came in 1930 to make plans for the first season of racing at Rockingham Park. The year following, he became racing secretary, associated with Lou Smith, William H. Gallagher and William V. Dwyer.

A native of Kentucky, Munroe had been a jockey and a ball-player in his youth. He usually spent the winter months in Florida.

AUGUSTUS P. LORING

Rites for Augustus P. Loring, well-known Boston lawyer, who died at his Marlboro street home Thursday, were scheduled for noon today at the First Church.

Ushers are Charles G. Loring, John Noble, Roger Wolcott, Francis T. Bowditch, Lawrence Coolidge, Morton P. Prince, Dr. John F. Monks, Theron A. Appolonia, Howard A. Deane and Frank L. Lyman. The Boston Bar Association will be represented by Edward S. McGlauflin, Arthur G. Hill and John G. Palfrey.

DR. A. R. CRANDELL

TAUNTON—March 19—Funeral services for Dr. Arthur R. Crandell, 68, former home physician at the Boston Children's Hospital and Boston Lying-in Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Unitarian Church.

FREDERICK H. BISHOP

Commander Frederick H. Bishop, last surviving member of the Paul J. Revere Post, G. A. R., died today at Quincy Hospital. Last Monday he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at a meeting of the Knights Templars.

Bishop, who would have been 89 on March 30, was a native of Ashford, Conn. He enlisted in the Civil War at the age of 14 as a cornetist.

JACQUES HOFFMAN

Funeral services will be held Monday for Jacques Hoffman, noted musician and conductor, and former professor of music at Wesleyan College and Boston University, it was announced today. Professor Hoffman, born in Vienna 70 years ago, fell and suffered injuries which resulted in his death after he concluded a lecture Thursday night at a music school.

ALBERT W. FULTON

SPRINGFIELD, March 19 (AP)—Albert W. Fulton, 79, president of the Phelps Publishing Co. and for 43 years connected with the company, died early today.

WALTER NICHOLSON

METHUEN, March 19 (AP)—Police Captain Walter Nicholson, 48, brother of Selectman Arthur Nicholson, died at his home today. A former railroad fireman, he was appointed a policeman in 1919.

Joan Crawford was among the screen stars who dressed up a la circus to attend the Borzages' party. Here she chats with "Shorty," the party clown, during a refreshment intermission.

Now Playing • At Both Theatres •
SCOLLAY AND MODERN
All the adventure of yesteryear's Golden West, plus the miracle of today's brilliant life-like TECHNICOLOR!
The drama of men who were giants—and the beautiful women who loved them!
WARNER BROS. Present
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
George BRENT • Olivia De HAVILLAND
Claude RAINS • Margaret LINDSAY
BARTON MacLANE • JOHN LITEL • TIM HOLT • ANDRE BEET
Music by Max Steiner • A First National Picture • A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

KELLEY SEEKS 5TH STRAIGHT MARATHON WIN

In Miami With MR. BOSTON

Wins $15,000 on Stake of $5 | *Horse Player Tries Fortune With Dice*

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla. March 19.

WE SHALL call him Bill in the absence of any better name. It was at Tropical Park at Coral Gables, and the eighth race was coming up. It had been a poor day at the track for Bill. Seven races and seven losers, a total loss of $14 as a result of his system of wagering $2 on each race.

Mr. Boston

Bill usually plays his horses to win, but when he got down to his last $2 he got cautious. He liked Espinaca which was quoted on the board at 9 to 2. His first plan was to make a $2 win bet, but then Bill thought about dinner, and realized he would have to have some money if he were going to eat. So he quickly walked over to the place window and bought a $2 ticket on Espinaca. It was a good race for Bill as Espinaca won to pay $11.60 to win and $6 to place.

"I should have followed my system and played Espinaca on the nose," Bill said a little bitterly as he cashed his place ticket.

Back in Miami Bill ate in a Flaglor street spot, where they give you a full course dinner for 75 cents with an orchestra thrown in to help you forget about your race track losses. Bill was feeling generous, and he gave the waitress a 25-cent tip. Bill never believed waitresses should get only a 1-10 payoff.

After Bill had eaten and had listened to some lively music, life appeared more interesting to him. He still had $5 in his pocket, and he sought action.

Gambling is wide open in Miami. Dice games are the most popular form of gambling with thousands of dollars changing hands each night.

* * *

Runs $5 Bill Into $15,000

Bill used to like to roll the dice back in the days when he was in the Navy during the war. He often thought he would have done better if he had devoted his time to rolling dice rather than playing the races. Yet he didn't have any regrets. Life had been very exciting for him. There had been days when he had plenty of winning tickets. It only happened that now he was down to his last $5, but he felt that Fate would eventually give him a break.

An hour later found Bill in a swanky gambling house in the downtown section of Miami. The attendants were dressed in tuxedos, while the furnishings in the place cost $100,000.

Money is the only ticket needed for admission. And Bill still had $5. It was not necessary for him to declare how much money he had with him as long as he was able to put up what cash was required.

In his heart, Bill expected to be on his way back to his hotel broke inside of a few minutes. Instead Bill had one of the most amazing streaks of luck witnessed in any gambling house in the Greater Miami section this season. When Bill left the place in the small hours of the morning, he had $15,000 in his possession. Everything he did with the dice was right. His hands possessed magic.

Bill gave $100 to five different attendants in the gambling house. He then asked them to take a taxi ride as far as his hotel with him.

"I wouldn't want anybody to take my jackpot with one pass with a gun," said Bill, good naturedly.

Bill is back at the track, and now figures he has the required ammunition to give the mutuel machines a battle.

"I have decided one cannot beat the races, but one can beat an occasional race," said Bill. "I have become a spot bettor. At any rate the money will last longer, and I like the sunshine."

Bill realizes he got a lucky break with the dice, and does not plan to return to the gambling house.

"Dice games are for suckers," declared Bill. "I was such a big sucker with only $5 in my pocket when I took my risk that Fate decided to give me a break."

I left Bill poring over a form sheet. He, at least, is going to have a great deal of fun trying to pick a winner.

* * *

Slot Machines Are Washed Out

THERE ARE not any legal slot machines operating in Florida this year. There are, of course, the bootleg machines which are in operation at private clubs, and in hideaways. The Florida legislature decided the slot machines are gambling devices, and that they are a bad influence upon the people of the state.

The slot machines were originally brought to Florida by Al Capone. When the state saw how much money the Capone syndicate was making out of slot machines, it took over the business on a legal basis. There later developed a protest against slot machines, and they had to go. They have replaced them by what is known as the "One, Two, Three" game. This game is known as the "Pin" game in other sections of the country.

You place a nickel in a slot, get a small ball, then pull a lever and permit the ball to dance around on a board. The ball strikes various spots on the board. Lemons and Bell fruit appear in slots much as in the slot machines. If you hit the right combination, you can get 60 nickels back for your five cent investment. There are other money prizes ranging down to two nickels. The old percentage runs more against you in this game than in the slot machines which was a losing proposition. You usually end up with lemons and a disappointed look on your face.

The "One, Two, Three" game is supposed to require skill, and so is not considered gambling under the law.

There are horse race games and billiard games conducted along similar lines. You have as much chance of beating any of these machines as you have of swimming the Atlantic ocean.

The public does not like the new games as well as it did the slot machines. The slot machines were geared so that occasionally somebody won a jackpot. Everybody got an occasional hit. I have never seen anybody win more than four nickels at the "One, Two, Three" game.

I played it without success, and apparently lacked that skill that has placed this new machine within the law in Florida.

* * *

THE MUTUEL handle at Tropical Park continues to break records. It has been averaging more than $350,000 daily.

Hialeah Park set a new mark for the season, while I believe Tropical Park will also establish a new high. I find people are more race track minded each day.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938 9

Weir Gives Arm First Real Test Against Reds

Southpaw's Comeback Effort Watched Avidly

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 19—Little Billy Weir, former University of New Hampshire southpaw, who underwent an arm operation last season, will be on the mound for the Bees this afternoon against the Cincinnati Reds.

For four weeks Weir has been conditioning his arm for today's test. He was allowed to take his time rounding into shape. He has pitched in batting practice and, according to Manager Stengel, seemed to have his old stuff.

After the Red Sox game, Weir went to Stengel and asked when he was going to be allowed to pitch in a regular game.

"When do you want to pitch?" was Casey's comeback.

"Saturday, against the Reds," declared the little southpaw.

"Well, that's the day you go, then."

BILLY OPTIMISTIC

Weir was obliged to quit the Bees last season because of a bad arm. He was operated on and returned to the club in September. He tried his arm and felt that the operation had removed the trouble.

Since he has been in camp, Billy has been working diligently to get in shape. Before he attempted to bear down, Weir strengthened his legs chasing all over the outfield after fungoes.

He began to take his turn on the mound during the long batting sessions, which have featured the Bees' work-outs this spring.

In his opinion, the arm is in far better condition than last fall. He says it is stronger and has not given him the slightest sign of a pain or an ache.

Weir probably will be wild today as he is the type of pitcher who must work regularly to have control. Stengel is not concerned over Weir's wildness but he is very anxious to see if the Melrose boy has his old time stuff. The Bees may well use a southpaw with the stuff Weir had two years ago.

Weir will pitch no more than five innings today. Dick Errickson, rookie right hander with a nice curve ball, will finish.

DODGERS NEXT

The Bees are still burning up over the defeat the Reds hung on them up in Tampa last Tuesday, and they are out to square accounts with Bill Mc Kechnie's charges, who are looking over opponents in the Grapefruit League as successfully as they did a year ago under Charlie Dressen.

Manager Stengel will take his Bees over to Clearwater tomorrow to meet what's left of the daffiness boys from Flatbush, than whom there is no group he is more anxious to set back on its heels so he'll pitch his twenty victory hurlers, Jim Turner and Lou Fette.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Racing Date War Ended

'Gansett Gives 'Rock' 3 October Days

By SAM COHEN

Peace reigned in New England horse racing circles today after a heated four-hour verbal battle at the Copley-Plaza between state and track officials of Rockingham Park, New Hampshire, and Narragansett Park, Rhode Island.

There will be no conflict in racing days between the two tracks.

Chairman Ralph George of the New Hampshire commission presided the first meeting invited to Rockingham Park to 45 days after Narragansett Park agreed to give "Rock" three of their days in October, including Columbus Day.

The new dates are:

Rockingham—July 11 to July 30 (18 days).

Narragansett—August 1 to Sept. 10 (36 days).

Rockingham—September 12 to Oct. 12 (27 days).

Narragansett—Oct. 12 to Nov. 12 (27 days).

The peace parley was attended by Chairman H. Francis Kiernan of the R. I. commission, Judge James J. Dooley and Raymond McMahon of the Narragansett official family, Colonel C. E. Fauntleroy of Rockingham Park as well as Billy Ames and Dave Egan, publicity chiefs of the two tracks, and was called by Ralph George.

Suffolk Downs was not represented. Charles F. Adams, chairman of the board of directors at the East Boston track, was contacted by phone and asked to utilize three of the four Mondays of no racing in their 57-day meet on June July 7, 8 and 9 to Rockingham Park.

Adams turned down the request because of stake arrangements already made.

Rockingham first asked for six days from Narragansett but settled for Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

The New England racing season will open at Suffolk Downs on April 30.

'I'm Kelley, the Marathon Man'

(Boston Evening American Photo)

The food that gives Popeye enough strength to lick a sea full of sharks may enable Johnny Kelley to win today's 20-mile Medford marathon. Here is Johnny getting his spinach from his mother. Johnny is out to win today's test for the fifth year in a row.

N. E. School Final At Brown Tonight

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 19—Manchester, Connecticut's State interscholastic basketball champions, and Pawtucket, the Rhode Island champions, will meet tonight for the New England interscholastic basketball championship final at Brown gym.

Manchester defeated an old rival, Naugatuck, Conn., state runners-up, 38-33, and Pawtucket walloped Westfield, Western Mass. champs, 42-23, in the semifinals.

Fencing at Harvard

Captain Ned Skinner's Harvard varsity fencing team will face a strong Yale aggregation this afternoon at 2:30 in the Indoor Athletic Building. In a preliminary match at 1:30 p. m. the Harvard and Yale freshman teams will cross weapons in a renewal of their annual rivalry.

Wilson Hurls Against Dodgers

Cronin Insists on Victory Today

By JOE CASHMAN

TAMPA, Fla., March 19—The depressing spectacle of his Red Sox dropping three decisions in as many exhibition starts has left manager Joe Cronin slightly annoyed.

Joseph was never one to become unduly excited over the loss of Florida frays, but he's reached the point now where he's really hungry for some evidence that his lads haven't forgotten the knack of winning, and it had better be furnished in the game with the Slap-Happy Dodgers at Clearwater this afternoon or he won't be a pleasant person to live with over the weekend.

The task will be entrusted to Jack Wilson and Charlie Wagner, each of whom will be making his season's competitive bow.

They promise the husky young veteran, who's slated to be the most active of the Sox 1938 pitchers, and the diminutive rookie, who's touted as a sure bet to make the grade, to come through against the Grimes' gang.

They can't do the job alone, however; meaning that the past three defeats were as much the fault of the supporting cast as of the hurlers.

Dick Midkiff and Lee Rogers twirled well enough to beat the Cardinals in the Friday fracas if their mates had been up to par.

Two errors one by "Pinky" Higgins and the other by Johnny Peacock, were responsible for four of the runs of the Gas House Gang scored to win, 6 to 4, and many heroes blew by fanning or popping out.

TOM YAWKEY WILL HARRIDGE

Will Harridge, president of the American League, with Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, looking over the Red Sox at Sarasota.

If has been the consensus that pitching would be the Sox big

Pitching Holding Up, Hitting Off

problem this year, but so far the attack has been the chief worry.

The regular lineup played together for the first time at St. Pete and was handcuffed quite effectively by St. Louis rookie Gungera.

The answer probably is that the Sox hitters have been working out less than two weeks against pitching mates who didn't report until March 2, whereas all the enemy flingers faced thing far have been training since Feb. 25.

That won't mean anything by the time the bell rings but it does right now.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mat Results

HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve Casey, 227, Ireland, world champion, defeated George Koverly, 214, Redwood, in straight falls.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, defeated sixtoy-four Eddie Meske, 226, Ohio, in 34.33 when latter was unable to continue after injuring shoulder.

NEWARK, N. J.—Sammy Cohen, 216, New York, threw Harry Jacobs, 240, Newark, in 9.03. Dracaic Mergo, 230, Boston, threw George Becker, 192, New York, in 14.56.

SALEM—Don O'Mahony, 228, Ireland, defeated Henry Deiry Hennessey, 240, Canada, in straight falls.

WATERBURY, Conn.—George Clark, 229, Scotland, took two of three falls from Tommy Rae, 215, Springfield.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Boxing Results

AUGUSTA, Me.—Benny Melody, 154½, New England lightweight champion, defeated Anthony Dave Castilleux, 1215, in waterpolo, 10 rounds.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Tony Celli, 182½, Boston, won by technical knockout over Steve Carr, 182, Hartford, Conn., in fourth round of scheduled 10-

Tiger Trio Nips Mark In Medley

But Harvard Leads in Eastern Swimming Championships

Harvard's varsity swimming team will be favored to take at least three first places in the finals of the first annual Eastern individual championships which will be concluded tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Harvard pool.

Princeton's Dick Hough is the 200-yard breaststroke favorite, but beyond this the picture should be all Harvard.

Harold White of Bowdoin, John Vergeichik of Columbia, Hendrick Van Oss and John Good of Yale will be forced to take Captain Charlie Hutter's backwash as the Harvard leader digs for a new national intercollegiate record in the 100-yard finals this evening.

Bill Kendall, who has done 4:46 for the quarter-mile, should win this event. The Harvard soph is liable to be pressed by Harry Rawstron of Springfield and his own teammate, Frank Coleman.

Only Yale and Williams can entertain hopes of upsetting the Crimson 400-yard relay team of Don McKay, Henry Curwin, Kendall and Hutter.

In the opening day events, a new American and unofficial world-record of 2:33.6 for the 300-yard medley relay was hung up by a Princeton trio.

Al Van De Weghe, Dick Hough and Hank Van Oss comprised the Princeton team which reduced by 1.8 seconds the old mark set at Chicago in 1926.

Van De Weghe equalled the intercollegiate and league time of 1:33.5 in winning the 150-yard backstroke.

Harvard took the lead in competition on Captain Charlie Hutter's league record equalling performance of 23.3 seconds in the 50-yard free-style and Bill Kendall's 2:11.2 romp in the 220-yard free style.

50-YARD FREE STYLE

Final—Won by Capt. Charley Hutter, Harvard; 2nd, second between Harold White, Jr., Bowdoin, and James Reid, Jr., Rutgers; 4th, Ross Rowe, Princeton. Time—23.3.

ONE METER LOW BOARD DIVING

Final—Won by Russell Greenleaf, Jr., Harvard, 136.53 points; second, Daniel M. Kitchman, Yale, 129.74 points; third, William Stanforth, Yale, 80.67 points; fourth, Jerry Keating, Columbia, 80.34 points.

220-YARD FREE STYLE

Final—Won by William E. Kendall, Harvard; second, Capt. John J. Maichel, Yale; third, Henry A. "Jim" Burwen, Harvard; fourth, James E. Simpson, Princeton. Time—2:11.2.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE

Won by Albert Van de Weghe, Princeton; second, Graham Cummin, Dartmouth; third, Joseph L. Burns, Jr., Yale; fourth, Thomas Bowen, Harvard. Time—1:36.4. (Van de Weghe tied intercollegiate, Eastern league and Harvard pool records made on March 9, 1938).

100-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Won by Princeton (Albert Van de Weghe, Richard Hough, Hendrik Van Oss); second, Harvard (Graham Cummin, Dario Bollwinkel, Donald N. McGary); third, Columbia (Thomas J. Finnerty, Justin Callahan, John Vergeichik); fourth, Brown (Myron E. Wilcox, Jr., Matthew J. Sullivan, Harry L. Judd, Jr.). Time—2m. 33.6s. (New national A. A. U., Eastern league, intercollegiate and Harvard pool records).

Medford Entries

The names and the numbers of the runners follow:

1—Johnny Kelley, Boston.
2—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket.
3—Jean Berthelot, New York.
4—Honore St. Jean, North Medford.
5—Andre Brunelle, North Medford.
6—George Durgin, Beverly.
7—Johnnie Semple, Beverly.
8—Anthony Paskell, Revere.
9—Paul Donato, Roxbury.
10—Cecil Hill, Beverly.
11—George Leiberman, Philadelphia.
12—George Casper, Philadelphia.
13—John Clarke, Philadelphia.
14—Frank Kelly, Philadelphia.
15—Frank Worthington, Philadelphia.
16—Stanton Haines, Philadelphia.
17—Louis Young, Beverly.
18—Dalo Amicangioli, Beverly.
19—William Molloy, Beverly.
20—William Hoffman, Beverly.
21—Peter Licciardi, North Medford.
22—Charles Welch, North Medford.
23—Fred Brown, North Medford.
24—George Dodge, North Medford.
25—Paul Martin, North Medford.
26—Archie Nellson, North Medford.
27—Frank Scimone, North Medford.
28—Earl Collins, North Medford.
29—Thomas Magee, North Medford.
30—Charles Braderson, Rumford.
31—Russell Stallbird, Keene.
32—George Rolland, New York.
33—Leo T. White, Boston.
34—Charles Passalee, Brookline.
35—Arthur C. Nadreau, Amesbury.
36—John Fitzgerald, Lynn.
37—Michael Fitzgerald, Lynn.
38—William Kimball, Franklin, N. H.
39—Walter Childs, Springfield.
40—Tony Medeiros, Hartford.
41—Henry Cesana, Pawtucket.
42—Robert M Lane, Hanover.
43—Harlan Woods, Malden.
44—William Lanigan, Somerville.
45—Edward Lienkewia, Amesbury.
46—William Mooney, Boston.
47—James Moorehead, straight falls.
48—Joseph Patti, Roxbury.
49—Frank Butler, Saugus.
50—Henry Donahue, Bradford.
51—C. Fred Withington, Malden.
52—Stanley Wenecik, Dorchester.
53—James Yarbrough, Boston.
54—Manuel Casta, Cambridge.
55—John Canney, Cambridge.
56—Jeffrey Griffiths, Cambridge.
57—Roy Kimball, Beverly.
58—Fred McGilvre, Roxbury.
59—Ambrose Griffiths, Boston.
60—Joe Biaggi, Cambridge.
61—"Hank" Deluca, Cambridge
62—Don Marlorf, Charlestown
63—John DiMaggio, Somerville
64—Richard Taylor, Watertown
65—Eugene Hickey, Malden.
66—John Anderson, Melrose.
67—Manuel Medeiros, Jr., Bost
68—Louis Cacerano, Boston.
69—Leon Kantor, Boston.

Tiger Trio Nips Mark In Medley

But Harvard Leads in Eastern Swimming Championships

Harvard's varsity swimming team will be favored to take at least three first places in the finals of the first annual Eastern individual championships which will be concluded tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Harvard pool.

Princeton's Dick Hough is the 200-yard breaststroke favorite, but beyond this the picture should be all Harvard.

Harold White of Bowdoin, John Vergeichik of Columbia, Hendrick Van Oss and John Good of Yale will be forced to take Captain Charlie Hutter's backwash as the Harvard leader digs for a new national intercollegiate record in the 100-yard finals this evening.

Bill Kendall, who has done 4:46 for the quarter-mile, should win this event. The Harvard soph is liable to be pressed by Harry Rawstron of Springfield and his own teammate, Frank Coleman.

Only Yale and Williams can entertain hopes of upsetting the Crimson 400-yard relay team of Don McKay, Henry Curwin, Kendall and Hutter.

In the opening day events, a new American and unofficial world-record of 2:33.6 for the 300-yard medley relay was hung up by a Princeton trio.

Al Van De Weghe, Dick Hough and Hank Van Oss comprised the Princeton team which reduced by 1.8 seconds the old mark set at Chicago in 1926.

Van De Weghe equalled the intercollegiate and league time of 1:33.5 in winning the 150-yard backstroke.

Harvard took the lead in competition on Captain Charlie Hutter's league record equalling performance of 23.3 seconds in the 50-yard free-style and Bill Kendall's 2:11.2 romp in the 220-yard free style.

50-YARD FREE STYLE

Final—Won by Capt. Charley Hutter, Harvard; 2nd, second between Harold White, Jr., Bowdoin, and James Reid, Jr., Rutgers; 4th, Ross Rowe, Princeton. Time—23.3.

ONE METER LOW BOARD DIVING

Final—Won by Russell Greenleaf, Jr., Harvard, 136.53 points; second, Daniel M. Kitchman, Yale, 129.74 points; third, William Stanforth, Yale, 80.67 points; fourth, Jerry Keating, Columbia, 80.34 points.

220-YARD FREE STYLE

Final—Won by William E. Kendall, Harvard; second, Capt. John J. Maichel, Yale; third, Henry A. "Jim" Burwen, Harvard; fourth, James E. Simpson, Princeton. Time—2:11.2.

150-YARD BACKSTROKE

Won by Albert Van de Weghe, Princeton; second, Graham Cummin, Dartmouth; third, Joseph L. Burns, Jr., Yale; fourth, Thomas Bowen, Harvard. Time—1:36.4. (Van de Weghe tied intercollegiate, Eastern league and Harvard pool records made on March 9, 1938).

100-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Won by Princeton (Albert Van de Weghe, Richard Hough, Hendrik Van Oss); second, Harvard (Graham Cummin, Dario Bollwinkel, Donald N. McGary); third, Columbia (Thomas J. Finnerty, Justin Callahan, John Vergeichik); fourth, Brown (Myron E. Wilcox, Jr., Matthew J. Sullivan, Harry L. Judd, Jr.). Time—2m. 33.6s. (New national A. A. U., Eastern league, intercollegiate and Harvard pool records).

Cue King Upset In Title Play

Three matches will be played today in the New England pocket billiard championship, which is being conducted at the Olympic Billiard Academy, 630 Washington street.

The schedule:

Frenchy Jackson, Boston, vs. Pop Warner, Salem, 3:15 p. m.

Buckey O'Brien, South Boston, vs. Harold McQueney, Providence, 7:15 p. m.

Joe Gregory, New Haven, vs. Raymond Gaye, Jamaica Plain, 9:15 p. m.

The first major upset of the tournament occurred in the Friday play when John Meehan of Jamaica Plain defeated the defending champion, Johnny Milis of Medford, 125 to 101.

Play will continue for two more weeks.

Medford 20-Miler Lures 69 Runners

Pawson, Durgin, Semple, Paskell, Young Chief Kelley Threats

The New England Marathon season is scheduled to get under way this afternoon when the North Medford 20-mile run is conducted over the highways of four municipalities, Medford, Stoneham, Somerville and Malden.

Arlington's Johnny Kelley, winner of the grind for the last four years, is again expected to capture the laurels.

In the seven years the run has been operating, Kelley's sparkling time of 1 hour 82 minutes and 59 seconds made last year is the record performance for the course.

Annually, the top-flight long-distance runners take part in the North *Medford* Marathon as a warm-up for the big Patriots' Day B. A. A. race.

Generally, those who do well in the run are considered the strongest competitors in the pre-race prognostications on the B. A. A. affair.

Outstanding plodders entered in the 1938 *Medford* grind include Leslie Pawson, George Durgin, Johnny Semple, Anthony Paskell and Louis Young.

Philadelphia is sending along a special flock of runners that include George Leiberman, George Casper, John Clarke, Frank Kelly, Frank Worthington and Stanton Haines.

The race is slated to start outside of the Roberts School on Park street, Medford, at 2:30 o'clock. In all some 69 entries are expected to answer the starter's gun.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Water Comedian Griswold Risks Neck on Springboard

Sing or Swim

Breathtaking Stunts Feature Follies At Arena

Larry Griswold's name is on the lips of every spectator who has witnessed the opening two performances of the International Water Follies of 1938, the colorful swimming and diving pageant which winds up with afternoon and evening shows at Boston Arena today and tomorrow.

Larry is the Follies' water comedian, and it's hard to visualize how his stunting could be any more hazardous or spectacular, besides being hilarious.

How it happens he hasn't broken his neck long before this is a mystery of the water world, but he takes chances on the high boards, and does stunts which are breathtaking.

Griswold is a Chicagoan and started legitimate diving as a member of the University of Iowa team which won the Big Ten championship.

During his off time he practiced comedy diving. Shortly afterwards he passed up competitive diving and turned to comedy entirely. He met with immediate success.

His fame was such that he was booked as leading comedian in the Chicago World's Fair, and last year featured the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto where he was a hit of hits.

KIN OF STEVE BRODY

While every one of his dives has a background in comedy and burlesque, each of them is a masterful performance, calling for absolute perfection in diving technique and rare ability to turn a fall or a slip into a piece of showmanship.

His work off the highboard is the right foil for the championship talents of such world famous male divers as Marshall Wayne, Sam Howard, Walter Cleaver and Frank Snary, who have been royally entertaining the customers with their efforts.

They, like the rest of the Water Follies, improve with every performance, and the show itself has now reached a point of smooth perfection.

Mention of Sam Howard brings to mind his wife, Helen Howard, streamlined blonde beauty from Houston, Tex., a diver comparing favorably with friend hubby.

Helen—if she doesn't do a gainer—is a granddaughter of the famous Steve Brodie of "Brooklyn Bridge" fame. Helen's mother was Steve's youngest daughter, only six weeks old at the time of the fateful dive into the briny below Brooklyn bridge.

So it's only natural that Helen, bearing as often the legendary name of grandpap, took in "doing the Steve Brodie," a stunt done on a wager with fellow members, which got Steve a fortune eventually.

A wealthy brewer capitalized on Steve's world flung reputation and set him up in a saloon. Soon he was rolling in a sizable fortune.

BALLET APPEALING

The Howards, Sam and Helen, aren't resting with it. They're doing mighty well in the world of professional diving and their "Brodies" at the Water Follies shows at Boston Arena certainly have more polish and technique and as much daring as the "Brodie" of old.

Leonard Spence, the famous Olympic swimmer from Bridgetown, Guiana, is receiving all sorts of commendation for his talented efforts in producing a smooth, beautiful performing Water Ballet, a group of eight lissome misses who start with pinwheel, torpedo and star with amazing timing and precision.

From beginning to end the Water Follies of 1938 is a show which measures up with the finest of skatter parades which have hit Boston this past winter.

It's a show well worth seeing, entirely different and novel, amusing and entertaining. There never was a greater show its equal in these here parts.

Betty Kaplan Buddy Clark Audrey Scott Ellan Sellan

"I've got a feeling I'm falling," croons Buddy Clark, Boston boy, who is the singing star of the Ben Bernie radio program, as these three members of the International Water Follies, now going on at the Boston Arena, threaten to dump him into the tank. Evening American Photo

Wilson Has Five At Tropical

Dave Wilson, ace handicapper of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, picked five winners yesterday at Tropical Park.

Die Hard, Wilson's choice in the third race, was in a dead heat for top honors with Stavka. Die Hard paid $5.30, $5.60 and $5.00 across the board.

Jekie romped home in the fourth to pay $5.20, straight and make it two winners for Dave.

No Sir, winner of the feature race, was Dave's best bet. Backed into odds-on-favoritism, No Sir paid $4.00 for a $2 win wager.

It was four winners for New England's leading handicapper when Absconder upset the dope by winning the seventh race. Absconder paid $8.90 to win.

L'Etoile completed Wilson's banner day by annexing the nightcap. The payoff on L'Etoile was $11.70.

Follow Dave Wilson's up-to-the-minute comments and graded handicaps, a feature of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Join his bandwagon and WIN WITH WILSON.

Bonura Gets $2000 Boost

Shift to Nats O. K. With Slugger

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 19 (INS)—Zeke Bonura, traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Washington Senators, said today Clark Griffith offered him $14,000—$2000 more than he could get from the Sox.

"I'm very happy about the whole deal," said the colorful and hard-hitting first baseman. "Of course, I hate to leave the Sox. They treated me fine—except they wouldn't pay me what I thought I was worth."

Griffith at Orlando said the deal was an outright swap. Zeke for First Baseman Joel Kuhel of the Senators, with no cash involved.

In spite of Bonura's slugging prowess, Manager Jimmy Dykes, with the Sox at Pasadena, declared he believed the acquisition of Kuhel would make the Sox "a better club."

"I regard Kuhel as a far better fielder than Bonura," he said. "His batting average may not be so high, but he is a timely hitter.

Mosconi, Ponzi Meet Tonight

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—There won't be any brotherly love shown by Willie Mosconi tonight when he attempts to stop Andrew Ponzi, a fellow Philadelphian, from clinching the world's pocket billiards championship tonight.

Ponzi, with nine wins and one loss, can recapture the crown he's held several times previously, by defeating Mosconi. The best the latter can do by winning, however, is to create a triple tie for the championship.

Mosconi took a 125 to 64 beating last night from Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., and suffered his second defeat in ten starts. Caras, who handed Ponzi his only setback after the Philadelphia veteran had won nine straight matches, has won nine and lost two.

If Mosconi can turn back Ponzi, the three players will be deadlocked at nine victories and two defeats each, necessitating a playoff for the championship.

Caras ran 39 and played a consistent game as he polished off Mosconi in 18 innings. Mosconi's best run was 27.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Rafter, 108, McCombs
xFrimer, 111, Clutter
xMelody Maid, 105, Hacker
Light Cruiser, 111, Wholey
Maetake, 100, Merritt
Consider Me, 105, Barba
Balcony, 105, Dabson
Sun Prebble, 110, Lynch
Rail, 105, Sellan
Speed Limit, 110, Wimmer
Hornet, 108, Ryan
Miss Tad, 105, Roberts

SECOND RACE

Lucky Jean, 109, Wright
Riskeyn, 108, Lynch
Osirando, 116, Young
Blue Train, 115, Simmons
Big Play, 115, Knott
xHarpen Belle, 103, Hacker
Lull, 108, Eccard
xJub Jub, 106, Connors
Tramway, 116, Anderson

THIRD RACE

My Buddy, 113, Sarno
Gay Boy, 113, Rosen
xJoe D, 107, Hacker
Kai Sou, 107, Bodiou
xFrinch, 113, Keppler
Reigning Lass, 107, Ryan
Akehurst, 115, Scheib
Septime, 107, Roberts

FOURTH RACE

xEthelmont, 105, Keppler
Nance, 105, McCombs
Sure Cloud, 113, Anderson
Feedman, 113, Bierman
Miss Oak, 108, Lynch
xMy Pauline, 98, Dupps
Sun Victor, 113, Bodiou

FIFTH RACE

Exalead Way, 116, Roberts
Sun Antioch, 113, Simmons
xVelled Lady, 104, Hacker
One Chance, 113, Leyland
xFour Spot, 108, Keppler
Later On, 113, Barba
Star Loom, 109, May
Velocifer, 113, Bodiou
xMiss Marlboro, 106, Seabo

SIXTH RACE

Transit Lady, 108, Lynch
xLittle Banner, 102, Robart
Light Brook, 114, Wimmer
Nemoni, 113, Young
Espinaca, 117, Laurin
Martin Barton, 114, Bodiou
Al's Pride, 111, J. Rosich

SEVENTH RACE

Credulous, 111, Lynch
Forest B., 109, Sarno
Parity, 114, Bodiou
Peaceful, 109, Roberts
Ritz Brothers, 113, DeLara
Founder, 113, Simmons
Wulfstan, 113, Scheib
xThe Bee, 109, Sylvester

EIGHTH RACE

Blind Brook, 116, Bierman
Bold Pirate, 114, Monden
xColor Bearer, 111, Huff
Ancerom, 111, Bodiou
Make It, 111, F. A. Smith
Sam Worthy, 116, Scheib
xThe Trimmer, 111, Conno
Big Gawk, 116, Roberts
xSipulate, 111, Keppler
Toothpick, 108, Barba
xAAC. Listed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Melody Maid, Balcony, Primer
2—Big Play, Osirando, Lucky Jean
3—Akehurst, Septime, Joe D
4—Feedman, Nance, Sure Cloud
5—Easiest Way, Sun Antioch, Miss Marlboro
6—Espinaca, Nemoni, Light Brook
7—Wulfstan, Ritz Brothers, Parity
8—Anacreon, Blind Brook, Make It

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Trujillo, Coya, This Way, Mauritius, Step Aside, Bay Stout.
6—Blaze D'Or, Sun Way, Raven Rib.
7—Georgia Meaden.
8—Angood, Bombastic, Landscape.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Mary Seibert, Determined.
2—Candy Hero, Tuleyries Lin, Queenie.
3—Tridmelia, Wise Barrister, Shes Right.
5—Tuleyries Star, Playdema, Our Justice, Bay Arnold, Guinea Law.
Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

3—(Runs as Third)—Bomount
5—(Runs as Second)—Courtney's Pet
5—Chance Ray, Virginia J., Billy Mole, Whipsellit
6—Reminding, Miss Dolphin, Sir Ally, Buster Boy
7—Union, Discourse, Indian Boy, Oddesa Boy, Jewelry, Genesis
8—Polywhisk, Empress Yvonne, Robin Hood, Vin Noir
9, 10 and 11 Declared Off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Blood Transfusion For Reg McNamara

CHICAGO, March 19 (INS)—Physicians today prepared to give a blood transfusion to Reggie McNamara, veteran six-day bike racer, who suffered a relapse following treatment for a serious stomach disorder.

McNamara, who competed in more than 150 races in the United States and abroad during the past 25 years, was rushed to the hospital after collapsing at the Chicago Stadium where he was serving as a bike-race referee.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE—

Tropical Mutuels

For Friday, March 18

1-2-7 races	$165.50
1-2-3-5-7 races	235.60
7 races	322.70

Bowling Standings

AMATEUR CLUBS BOSTON PIN

Team	Won	Lost
Winthrop Yacht	50	26
Maiden	48	28
Boston City	43	34
Cottage Park Yacht	41	36
University	38	38
Pennacket	33	43
Alerse	26	48
Oxford	24	50

Team three string—Boston City Club, 1781.
Team string—Cottage Park Yacht Club, 841.
Individual three string—Well, City, 421.
Individual string—Weber, C. P. Y. C., 175.

Individual Averages — Hitchings 115, Stanley 114, Jones 112, Halford 112, King 112, Harding 112, Gitter 111, Grieg 111, Hawkridge 111, Ayer 110, Beebe 110, Long 109, Johnson 109, Weir 109, Kistler 108, Wehner 108, Robinson 108, Ward 108, Baker 108, Fuller 107, Gardella 107, Robins 107, Goss 107, Barry 107, McNulty 107, Wheeler 107, Tyler 107.

ROXBERY BUSINESS MEN'S

Team	Won	Lost
Tremont Floring Co.	75	29
Hollister Cabot Rice Co.	74	30
United Drug Co.	71	33
Cune Steam Mch. Co.	67	37
Flick Tower Co.	60	44
M&P Theaters	55	49
Haffenreffer Brewery	53	51
Dutton Roxbury Store	43	61
Ferdinand Blue Store	38	66
Cinnetta Mch. Co.	33	67
Roxbury Construction Co.	29	71
*Deerfoot Farms	28	72
*Postponed match.		

High single—Chapman, 160.
High three singles—Chapman, 379.
Team single—Haffenreffer, 594.
Team total—Hollister Cabot, 1626.

Individual averages—Andrews 108, Delong 108, Nelson 106, Kenney 104, Chapman 103, MacLach 102, Stiles 102, Flight 101, Schuyler 100, Hollister 100, Dyer 100, Single 100, Schnabel 100, Gustafson 100, Brenner 99, Timothy 99, Marchese 99, Lavery 99, Milligan 99, Harrison 98, Engle 98, Mattie 98.

BOSTON NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Monitor No. 1	64	23
Globe No. 1	61	26
Post No. 1	45	42
Record	40	46
Post No. 2	41	46
Monitor No. 2	41	52
American	40	53
Transcript	42	54
Post	33	53
Globe No. 2	33	73

High single—Johns, 158.
High total—Swanson, 378.
High team single—Monitor (No. 1), 1406.
High team total—Monitor (No. 1), *1657.
*The high team single and high team total set by Monitor No. 1 team, March 13, consider yesterday's new and established records by a league team.

Individual averages—Swanson 110, Salmon 103, Eddy 103, Enroth 101, Kelly 101, Ward 100, Erickson 100, Reid 100, Statham 100, Porter .00, Anderson 99, Compton 99, Yerxa 99, Demerritt 99, Cooper 99, Trump 99, Baker 99, Nordahl 99, Mannon 99, Lynch 98, Johns 98, Flaherty 98, Barnesky 98, Anderson 98, Woodside 98, Carr 97, Stanton 97, Haak 97, Lally 97.

BUNKER HILL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Alerts	74	22
Jaskaros	74	22
Tea Wees	71	25
The ahb's	65	31
Edwards Club	60	36
Commissioners	60	36
Pride Furn.	58	38
Bostonians	50	46
Morgan Club	45	51
Horse Shoeists	43	53
Indians	38	58
Chiquitas	38	60
Tea Wees	37	59
Hensley's Express	19	71
Indians	18	78
Eagles	19	88

High single—Alerts, 593.
Team three, Alerts, 1630.
Individual single—Beasley, 155.
Individual three—McCrystal, 389.

Individual averages—McCrystal 101, Jennings 100, Stewart 100, MacHarry 100, Hall 99, Wheeler 100, McCarthy 99, Nagle 99, McCarthy 99, Meloy 99, Kilduff 99, J. Rosich 99, Bonanno 98, Hall 98, Thompson 98, Gilroy 98, Foley 97, Kenney 97, Tuttle 97, Bellamy 97, Irving 96, Burns 94, Woodman 94, Cronin 94, Hardy 90.

GREATER BOSTON CHURCH

Team	Won	Lost
Trenton A	79	13
Dorchester A	64	28
Community	53	39
Dorchester B	53	39
Trenton B	49	43
Page Class	37	55
Page Club	27	65
First Free B	27	65

High single—Tremont A, 587.
Team three—Tremont A, 1650.
Individual single—Thompson, 150.
Individual three—Hodgdon, 350.

Individual averages—Thompson 100, Hodgdon 99, Wing 99, L. Hodgdon 98, Mahoney 98, Ramsbeg 98, Hutch 98, McGrory 97, Burt 96, Sanderson 95, P. Pine 95.

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Dudley	56	24
Pelham	54	26
Page	50	30
Dorch. City	49	31
Atlantis	43	37
St. James	13	67

High three strings—E. Smith 352.
High single string—R. Smith 165.
Team single—Pelham, 1477.
Team single—Dudley 573.

Individual averages—Manning 108, Minton 107, Goubern 106, Kenney 103, Long 102, Ryan 102, Mulligan 101, Grout 101, Bonvie 101, Taylor 100, Bryett 100, Gelinas 100, Lacey 100, Pyne 99, Schlevet 99, MacLain 99, Williams 99, Reed 99, Knowles 98, Broderick 98, Hall 98, Smith R. 97, Woodward 97, Hunt 97, Paley 97, Bartlett 97, MacDonald 97.

POST OFFICE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Ave.	60	24
Quincy	59	25
Ave.	56	28
Parcel Post	52	32
Ave.	50	34
So. Postal	49	35
Dorch. City	45	39
Local 100	45	39
Ave.	43	41
Hanover	41	43
All Stars	39	45
Back Bay	37	47
Brookline	24	56
Brookline	24	56
Ave.	20	60
Bunker Hill	7	77

High three—Burl. Ave. 1637.
Team single—Quincy, 584.
Individual three—Dy, 343.
Individual single—McManus, 171.
High average—Cedeia 104, Bryan 102, Bromo 102, Sullivan 102, Smith 101, Hayes 100, Mulligan 100, Gilbert 100, Fitzmaurice 99, Pegnisa 99, O'Gorman 98, Thomas 98, Dunlop 98, Dupuis 98, Prast 98, Worden 97, Wen. Bryan 97, McMahon 97, Anastasia 97, Cimotta 97.

UNITED DRUG COMPANY

Team	Won	Lost
Office	55	21
Cartage	46	30
Wholesale	44	32
Service	32	44
Processors	29	47
shipping	20	76

High single—Andrews, 150.
High three strings—Andrews, 387.
Team three—Office, 1545.
Team total—Office, 1545.
Individual averages—Andrews 106, Wilkowski 105, Schramm 99, Barth 97, Hanson 97, Burke 97, Wagner 96, Sampson 96, Prendergast 95.

CITY HALL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
W. D.	58	22
*Parks	56	26
Engineers	55	25
Income	45	35
Sewer	39	41
Auditors	35	45
Penalty	28	52
*Paving	21	63

*Postponed match.
High single—Martin 153.
High three strings—McNulty 378.
Team single—P. W. D., 581.
Team three strings—Parks 1626.
Individual averages—McDonough 100, Martin 100, McNulty 100, Albert 104, Callahan 103, Garvin 103, Powers 102, Tyrrel 102, Regan 101, Baldwin 100, Dorb 100, Ippolito 99, G. McDonald 99, Hallahan 99, Cummings 99, O'Neil 98, Connor 98, Pattison 97 Dolan 97.

BANK AND TRUST

Team	Won	Lost
State Street	64	16
Shawmut Nat.	57	23
First	54	26
Old Colony	50	46
Merchants	50	46
Boston Safe	48	48
Granite	47	43
Boston Sa	34	61
Rockland	31	61
Wrentham & Atlas	28	54
Pilgrim	14	70

Second Nat. 31 6

High single—Powers 164.
High three strings—Dugan 397.
Team single—First Nat. 585, Granite 573.
Team three strings—Shawmut 1629, State Street 1615.

Individual averages—D u g a n 107, Savage 104, W Gorham 101, Lawson 102, Parker 102, Carlson 102, Clapp 100, Jones 101, Hughes 101, Elliot 101, Soper 101, Powers 100, Shepherd 100, Prescott 100, Mackie 100, Portnam 100, Dow 99, MacDonald 99, Cranston 99, Howard 99, Rice 99, Mahoney 99, Whidden 99, Goodwin 98, Hutchinson 98, Jull 98, Baker 98.

OLD TIMERS' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Jamaica Plain	49	31
Brookline	49	31
Woburn	49	31
Back Bay	42	45
Hyde Park	40	47
Roxbury	39	48

High single—Grisel 112.
High three string—Fitzgerald 309.
High team—Back Bay 520.
Team three strings—Back Bay 1553.

Individual averages—Fitzgerald 107, McCormles 104, Nickerson 104, Zimbeck 102, Kilgren 102, Brauner 102, McLean 101, Mallow 101, Tenney 100, Drummond 100, Tanner 99, Lawrence 99, Sullivan 98, Grisel 98, A. L. Doyle 97, Sharpe 96, Russo 96, Keating 96, McDonald 95, Somerville 95, Lawrence 95, Barney 95.

GRAPHIC ARTS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Stetson Press	69	27
Polson Eng. Co.	67	29
Geo. H. Ellis Co.	67	29
A. T. Howard Co.	62	34
Oxford Paint	61	35
Boston Mailing	57	39
Rand, Burleu	55	41
Rock Pg. Co.	48	48
C. H. Wrightsman	36	60
Harbour Comp.	35	61
Wright Eng. Co.	35	61
N. E. Electro Co.	34	62
Boston Linen	32	64
T. F. Ink Co.	31	65

High single string—Bernazzani, 143.
High three strings—Bernazzani, 355.
High team—Stetson Press, 1056.
Team total—A. T. Howard 1546.

Individual averages—Anderson 99, Bernazzani, Langone 98, Riera 97, Brouty 96, Rossman 95, R. E. Smith 94, Ellis 94, Campbell 90, Rooney 90, Keogh 93, Wentzell 93, Robinson 94, Bernazzani 94, Bezio 94, Gash 94, Lunney 94.

BROKERS' LEAGUE
(Final Standing)

Team	Won	Lost
First Boston Corp.	62	16
Jackson & Curtis	59	19
G. W. Schaller & Co.	53	25
Townsend, Andrews & Tyson	43	35
Baker, Comparsen	42	36
Whitney & Kiwell	41	37
G. M. Wainwright & Co.	40	38
Boston Stock Exchange	32	46
R. L. Bacne & Co.	32	46
Smith, Barney & Co.	32	46
Hemphill, Noyes & Co.	31	47
Soule, Swartweiler Co.	30	48
Team total—G. M. Soualley & Co., 1320		

Team single—First Boston Corp. 553.
High three strings—Healy 394.
High single—Kneg 144.
Individual averages—Kendell 99, Shumacking 98, Healy 98, Hemphill, Noyes & Co. 97, Gallagher 96, Williams 96, Langley 95, Hastings 95, McCarthy 93, Feaney 93.

BOSTON & MAINE TERMINAL

Team	Won	Lost
Team 5	72	8
Team 4	70	10
Team 1	65	15
Team 3	44	36
Team 8	42	38
Team 7	28	52
Team 6	27	53
Team 10	26	54

Team three strings—Team 5 1748.
Team single—Team 5 627.
Individual single string—Shaw 177.
Individual single string—Davis 148.
Individual three strings—Davis 384.
Individual strings—Davis 384.

Hard 101, A. Shaw 101, Hennigar 99, Hall 99, Shaw 98, Wentzell 98, Hall 98, Wall 97, Rooney 97, Hawkes 97, Trench 96, Hall 96, E. Shaw 95, Rose 95, Bell 95, Cheney 95.

R. & M. PASSENGER TERMINAL

Team	Won	Lost
Yard No. 2	74	14
Yard Machine	71	17
Yard No. 8	57	31
Yard Carpenter Shops	52	36
Bridge & Building	43	45
Yard No. 3	42	46
Yard No. 4	12	76
Sparta	8	75

High single—D. McIntyre, 152.
High three strings—Yard No. 2, 374.
High team single—Yard No. 2, 524.
Team total—Yard No. 2, 1449.
Individual averages—Yard No. 2, 1449.
Individual averages—One 100, Foss 97, Kelly 97, Lowell 97, Lewis 96, Ahern 96, Clemente 93, Brabant 93, Tanner 92, Morris 92, Cooper 92, MacDonald 92, Mahoney 91, Keane 91, McIntyre 91, Healey 91, Driscoll 91, Hardy 90.

R. O. L. C. LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Accounts I	61	31
Loan Service	57	35
Accounts II	54	38
Rep. Property Mgt.	48	44
Rec. Service	47	45
Appraisal	44	48
Cashier	43	49
Adjusting	41	51
Accounting II	38	56

High single—Twitchell, 135.
High three strings—Twitchell, 342.
Individual averages—Twitchell 102, Knight 99, Shea 94, Dodge 94, Buchanan 94, Hall 93, Bannister 93, Goggin 93, Fitzgerald 93, Keahane 92, Mullroy 92, Crane 91, Lyons 91, Kelley 91, McDonald 90.

ST. GEORGE BOWLING

Team	Won	Lost
Hearts of Oak	66	22
Westwood	63	25
Mystic	60	28
Dorchester	57	31
Crescent	53	35
Cabot	43	45
Fairfield	39	49
John Knight	17	71
Ave.	16	72

High single—McCullock, 137.
High three strings—Powell 410.
Team single—Sherwood 512.
Team three strings—Hearts of Oak 1561.

Individual averages—Heathcote 106, Powell 104, Wells 104, E. Powell 103, McCullock 101, Boland C. Norman 97, Fletcher 97, Rose 96, Mosley 95, Fraser 95, McKevitz 95, Sparkes 94, M. Norman 94, Wells 93, Burrows 93, Pratt 93, Hall 93, Scully 93, McDonald 93, Goodsworthy 93, Perry 93, Ailey 92, Nicholson 92, Caudi 91, Sutton 91, Dwanap Jr. 91, Cowan 91, B. Powell 91, Thistle 91, Mitchell 91, Wentzell 91.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Team	Won	Lost
Owls	62	26
Eagles	57	31
Hawks	56	40
Robins	54	42
Crows	46	50
Woodpeckers	44	52
Canaries	38	58
Buzzards	34	62

Team three strings—Hawks 1404.
Team single string—Pajunka 511.
Individual three string—Henry 337, Mc-Allister 329.
Individual single string—Henry 140, Coughlin 139.

Individual averages—Henry 93, Zepf 91, Coghlan 89, Quirk 87, McAllister 87, Killian 86, Burrell 86, Buchanan 86, Wedderon 85, Merrithew 80.

SEVILLE MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Team 4	64	24
Alstar	59	29
Team 3	55	33
Marine	49	39
Flyers	45	43
Team 1	35	53
Day Sq.	25	63
Team 2	24	64

High single—Merriam 139.
High three strings—Dudley 350.
Team single—E. B. Rubin 538.
Team three strings—E. B. Rubin 1524.
Individual averages—Merriam 97, Dudley 96, Boland 96, Wood 96, Rubin 95, Pete 95, Kinsbury 95, Gill 95, Burrows 95, Sarfin 93, Boland 93, Fitzgerald 93, Fasnacht 94, Maine 94, Daniels 94, Aline 91, Vella 91, Chiarelli 93, McDonough 93, Carrozo 92, Lafley 90.

SEVILLE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Stooges	57	27
Pom-Poms	54	30
Dobbies	48	36
Flappers	21	63

High single—Welch 124.
High three strings—Welch 313.
Team single—Stooges 503.
Team three strings—Pom-Poms 1322.
Individual averages—Welch 96, Gallagher 89, J. Pokel 89, J. Powers 87, Dobbins 84, A. Gallagher 84, Mahoney 83, Conroy 82, Mulkern 81, R. Powers 80, Phillips 80.

ROXBURY BUSINESS WOMEN

Team	Won	Lost
Ferdinand Blue Store	59	11
McLellans (Roxbury St.)	39	31
Timothy Smith Co.	34	36
Dutton Roxbury Store	23	47

Thoroughbreds Already on Way To Agawam

SPRINGFIELD, March 19—So early in the year, and with the opening of the racing season still two months away, thoroughbreds are already on the march to Agawam Park, and it is expected that more than 50 horses will be quartered here by the first of April. Edward J. Brennan, of Smithmore, general manager of the local track, popped into town and popped out again, but not before he had made all arrangements to care for thoroughbreds which will be shipped here for a rest, after the long winter campaign.

SEVEN ON HAND

"The track wintered well, and I wouldn't be surprised if this was the greatest racing strip in the country," he said. "We could have it ready for horses to gallop over in 48 hours, but there is no great rush.

"We plan to have it ready for the first of April, and the horses can work to their heart's content until opening day, May 28.

"There are seven horses here now, trained by A. E. Van Ree," he continued, "and he has seven more which are on their way from Miami.

"Ed Anthony is shipping in five from Florida, and Phil Schwartz plans to ship five of his thoroughbreds to the track from Suffield next week.

"C. C. Strain of New York wants to send in a shipment, too, and has been advised that the barns will be ready early next week."

The general manager of a race track has duties which are many and arduous. Apparently, the question of horse-flesh is already decided favorably for though Brennan would not commit himself on the number of stalls already assigned, he did admit Agawam Park, this year, will have more and better thoroughbreds than it did last year.

SIX ACRES OF CLOVER

He considered, too, new box-seats in the clubhouse; a new cocktail bar in the clubhouse lounge, and went directly from such sophisticated subjects to six acres of red clover.

There will be more than 200 box seats in the clubhouse this year, to run the length of the track. It is expected that most of them will be reserved for the season when world class horse racing will be the pastime of Western Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The cocktail bar is, of course, for purposes known to all, but the red clover, it seems is a delicacy which a thoroughbred horse would not trade for apple pie a la mode. Because of it are to be plantings in one of the corners of the sprawling plant, and though it is a minor matter, it is one of the reasons why horsemen are clamoring for said spigot.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press.

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Royal Mail, paying 100 to 8, won 99th grand national steeplechase at Aintree.

THREE YEARS AGO—Sly Malcolm Campbell abandoned idea of further speed record attempts at Daytona Beach.

High single—E. and L. Ellis 133.
High three strings—Hartwell 319.
Team single—Hartwell 491.
Team total—McKenzie 1344.

Individual averages—Hartwell 91, Granberry 91, Granberry 90, Lagasse 88, Flaherty 88, Ellis 88, MacLaughlin 88, MacDonald 82, Daniels 82, Kelley 82, Leland 87, Wilson 85, Joy 85, E. Wilde 85, Carpenter 84, Bowen 84, Keough 80.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
(Girls)

Team	Won	Lost
Hawks	63	21
Raspberries	45	39
Blackberries	39	45
Bachelors	37	47
Strawberries	37	47
Robberries	32	48

Team three strings—Grosebeerries 1604.
Team single string—Raspberries 562.
Individual single string—McDonough 120.
Individual three strings—Nicky 305.
Individual averages—Lagasse 84, Flaherty 88, MacLaughlin 88, MacDonald 82, Daniels 82, Kelley 82, Leland 87, Wilson 85, Joy 85, E. Wilde 85, Carpenter 84, Bowen 84, Keough 80.

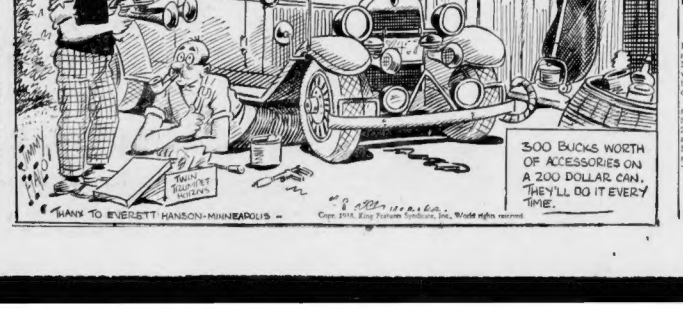
NECCO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Wafers	56	22
Sec. Rats	46	32
Mints	44	34
Lozenges	44	34
Cent Purses	42	36
Chew Pepps	42	36
Candy Pans	37	41
Canada Mints	37	41

Team three strings—Wafers 3485.
Team total—Roberts 1506.
Team single—Wafers 1206.
High total—Marts 338.
Individual averages—Marts 104, Farrell 101, Young 100, Hayes 99, Ash 98, Scott 95, Burns 93, E. Downey 94, Epstein 93.

TAP'S TIPS

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HALTO


WHERE'LL WE PUT THESE, PA? OUT ON THE FENDER OR ALONGSIDE THE WINDOW?
WHAT? ARE THEY GOING TO PLASTER ANOTHER GADGET ON THAT OLD CAN? LOOKS LIKE A ROLLING ACCESSORY STORE ALREADY!
THEY GOT MORE STUFF ON THERE THAN A MAIL-ORDER HOUSE HAS GOT IN THE CATALOGUE.
THEY COULD HAVE BOUGHT A NEW CAR WITH WHAT THEY'VE SPENT ON THAT HEAP.
300 BUCKS WORTH OF ACCESSORIES ON A 200 DOLLAR CAN. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
THANK TO EVERETT HANSON-MINNEAPOLIS
Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Belmont High Pupils Again Seek Honors In American-Advertiser Bowling Classic

Took Away Three Prizes Last Year

Four teams of Belmont High School girl bowlers who will participate in the William Randolph Hearst New England Bowling Championships sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at the Huntington Alleys starting next Saturday. First team (from bottom up, left to right: Bobby Ebsa, Celia Boyd, Betty Paul, Beatrice Kelly, Lucille Mills. Second team: Cynthia Hanson, Marion Greatsinger, Ruth Fay, Jane Arno, Dorothy Willard. Third team: Sue Robinson, Rose Pomponio, Phoebe Neal, Rose Triconi, Miriam Fleming. Fourth team: Pauline Allen, Lillian Corning, Anne Carie, Connie Joslin, Margaret Coffey.

Ten Pins Their Homework

Bruins Close Slate With Blackhawks

Divisional Champs Off for Toronto And Playoff Series After Tomorrow's Game

Boston Bruins and Chicago Blackhawks will meet at the Garden tomorrow night in the concluding game of the National Hockey League schedule. Both teams next week enter the National Hockey League playoffs, Bruins meeting Toronto Leafs and Chicago meeting either Lee Conferences or New York Americans.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	To	Play	W	L	T	Pts.	F	A
1	BOSTON	29	11	7	6	61	71	74
2	Rangers	27	11	8	5	59	85	74
3	Chicago	24	11	9	4	52	80	67
4	Detroit	24	5	15	4	34	57	82

CANADIAN DIVISION

1	Toronto	24	11	7	6	60	111	112
2	Montreal	24	12	7	5	64	107	84
3	Americans	24	10	11	3	47	104	106
4	Maroons	24	5	16	3	13	101	165

GAMES TONIGHT
Americans at Toronto
Rangers at Canadiens

Hobe Ferris Drops Dead

Was Red Sox Star 30 Years Ago

Hayes to Defend N. E. '175' Title At Arena

Kress Signs, Then Hits Homer As Brownies Roll Over Tulsa

Olympics Open 2-Game Series With Royals

Sabin Gains Final With Mrs. Fabyan

Nabors Take Lead In Pin Congress

Shucco in Rare Form For Bout With Fox

Exhibition Baseball

ENTRY BLANK

AMERICAN and ADVERTISER

THIRD ANNUAL
GRAND CANDLEPIN
Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 26th, through Saturday, April 9th
Handsome Gruen Wrist Watches
To All Amateur Winners (except teams)
Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION	OPEN DIVISION (Apr. 2 & 9 only)
☐ Men's Singles	☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles	☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams	☐ Men's Teams
☐ Boys' Singles	☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Teams
☐ Women's Teams	☐ Mixed Doubles
☐ Girls' Singles	
☐ Mixed Doubles	
☐ College Boys' Singles	

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____
DATE PREFERRED _____ HOUR _____
(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only ONE division.
Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY
AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three string pinfall to count. Entry fee of 75 cents includes bowling costs. High school boys and girls 45 cents.
OPEN DIVISION—Men's and Women's singles to be five-strings eliminations; doubles and mixed doubles five-strings; team competition three strings. Men's Singles $5.00 entry fee, all others $2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes.)

PLEASE FILE EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Watch For These Sports Features

What Price BRUINS For Playoffs?
By WESTON ADAMS
President of Bruins

FOXX TO TRY COMEBACK
A feature story by Bill Grimes with new pictures from the ball camp.

Can Yankees Be Stopped?
Joe Cashman, baseball writer now in Florida, discusses the world champions looking towards a third pennant.

AUSTEN LAKE
with the human side of the news of sports in his regular column.

Mr. Boston In Miami
By Sports Editor Jack Conway

in TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Great Plays presenting Christopher Marlowe's Tamburlaine"

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club with Art Tatum pianist, Charles Barnett [illegible]

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Believe It Or Not Ripley program with R. A. Roth's orchestra

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Jane Hayes Show with Woody Herman's band, Lou Breese's orchestra

8:30 p. m.—WAAB—Interwoven Stories

10:00 p. m.—WNAC — Symphony Orchestra under the direction of [illegible]

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—[illegible]

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Marconi's British Estate $242,645

for DEAFNESS
ACOUSTICON
146 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
FREE BOOKLETS ON REQUEST

THE WELSH CORGI
No. 21 of Series

Pembroke Welsh Corgis are most common in Pembrokeshire in Wales, where they are invaluable for herding cattle, sheep, ponies and even pigs. This breed of super-intelligent little sheepherd dog is not very well known in the United States but was recognized by the American Kennel Club in 1934. It has been said that they look like a fox move like a collie and behave like the home like a human being. There are two varieties of Corgi. Cardigan corgis have long bushy tails, carried like those of foxes (not over the back). They are 12 inches high, weight about 15 to 25 pounds and may be any color except white.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

A comedian well-known to countless fun-loving Bostonians has coast to coast merry to make when the Jack Haley half-hour, called "Jamboree," gets the air (WNAC) this evening between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. He is Frank Cook

Spontaneous laugh creation has long been a specialty with Cookie at affairs of importance and in a score or more of private social circles and he headed for Hollywood a fortnight or so ago to brave the broadcasting fraternity there and, as it happens, to get his break in big time.

Meanwhile the general hilarious trend of the Haley setting is continued around the "Bengal Lancer" theme with Jack [illegible]

station they evolved the forerunners of "Amos 'n Andy" and they were "Sam & Henry" in those days

LAUDING LEE

General Robert E. Lee, great military strategist and engineer, will be the subject of the American Legion Forum's program (WNAC) this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Lee's birthday anniversary will be observed by Raymond Scollay of the Old Stone House of Boston, [illegible] Daughters of American [illegible]

[illegible] will be heard in a [illegible] Mexican War [illegible] and [illegible] who [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Academy [illegible] Colonel John B. Wilson [illegible]

FLEETING FLASHES

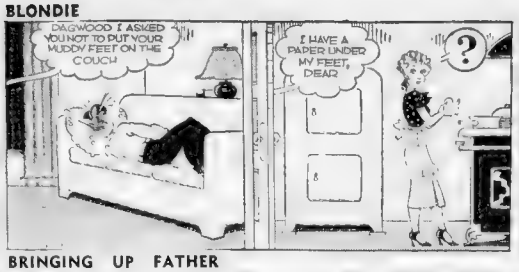
[illegible] Amos [illegible]

[illegible] Sunday night [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

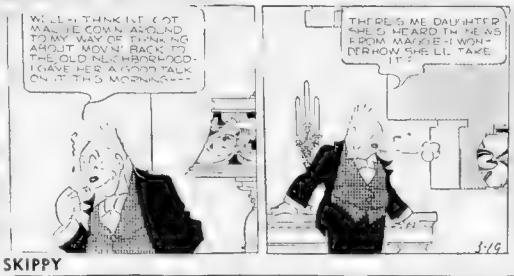
POPPA, IT'S REALLY YOU?
YAS, ME
I THOUGHT YA WAS IN PRISING, POPPA
WELL, I WAS, BUT I AIN'T!
THE WARDEN THREW ME OUT ON ACCOUNT OF I WAS SA MEAN
HE SEZ I CONTAMINATED THE PRISON WITH A BAD NAME
SO I GOT TWO MUNTS ORF ME SENTENCE
TWO MUNTS ORF FOR BAD BEHAVIOR

BLONDIE



A Paper Weight Champion

BRINGING UP FATHER


WELL, I THINK I'VE GOT MAGGIE DOWN AROUND TO MY WAY OF THINKING ABOUT MOVING BACK TO THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD. I GAVE HER A GOOD TALK ON IT THIS MORNING---
THEY'RE GIVING ME DAUGHTER SHE'S HEARD IN NEWS FROM MAGGIE--I WONDER HOW SHE'LL TAKE IT?

Maggie's Decision

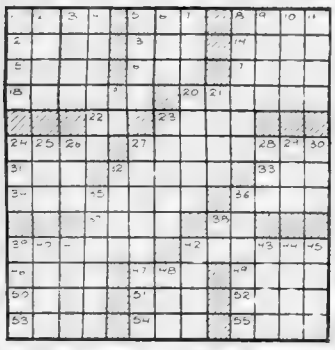
DADDY- WHAT IS MOTHER SO EXCITED ABOUT? SHE SAID WE ARE GOING TO MOVE AND RIGHT AWAY-
WELL, I WANT TO CHANGE MY WAY OF LIVIN'
THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID -- WE ARE GOING TO MOVE TO EUROPE-

SKIPPY

UNCLE LOUIE TOOK THE WRONG ROAD TWO MONTHS AGO, BUT HE SAYS THAT IF SOMETHIN' AIN'T DONE ABOUT IT PRETTY SOON, HE'S GOIN' TO TURN IT IN.

Still in the Swim

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

G	E	L		O	P	A	H		R	O	D	E
A	R	E		P	A	N	E	G	Y	R	I	C
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	S	T	O	P		S	H	E	E		L	A	P

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

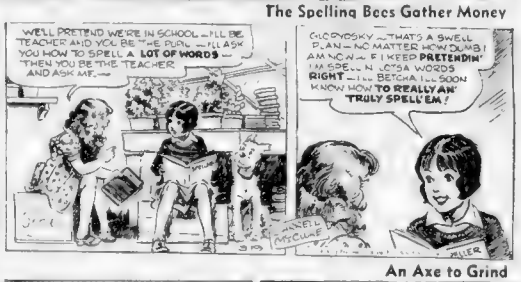
my favorite Boston American Comics are

1._____
2._____
3._____
my name_____
address_____
city_____ state_____
age_____ school_____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I AM CONVINCED WHOEVER PLACED ANNIE IN MRS. MEANY'S ORPHANAGE HAD PLENTY OF MONEY -- AND DID NOT REALIZE MRS. MEANY WAS A CRUEL, DISHONEST WOMAN
BUT ONE LOOK AT THAT OLD SHE-HAWK'S FACE WOULD=
THE INTERESTED PARTIES MAY NEVER HAVE SEEN MRS. MEANY -- THEY MAY HAVE REASONS FOR CONCEALING THEIR IDENTITIES -- AND PUT THEIR TRUST IN UNRELIABLE AGENTS! IT'S ALL VERY MYSTERIOUS -- IF WE COULD FIND A SINGLE CLUE--

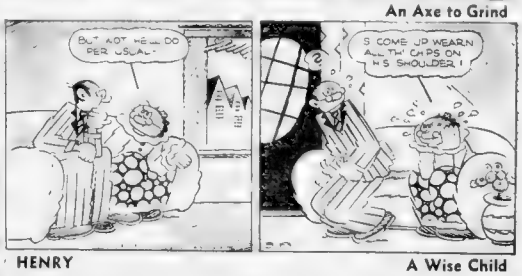
The Spelling Bees Gather Money


WELL PRETEND WE'RE IN SCHOOL -- I'LL BE TEACHER AND YOU BE THE POOR -- I'LL ASK YOU HOW TO SPELL A LOT OF WORDS -- THEN YOU BE THE TEACHER AND ASK ME.--
GLADYOSKY -- THAT'S A SWELL PLAN -- NO MATTER HOW DUMB I AM NOW -- IF I KEEP PRETENDIN' I'M SPELLIN LOTSA WORDS RIGHT -- I'LL BETCHA I'LL SOON KNOW HOW TO REALLY AN' TRULY SPELL 'EM!

POLLY AND HER PALS

SO SORRY, I CAN'T ESSER
I MADE PAN GO DOWN CELLAR T' CHOP SOME WOOD FER TH' FIREPLACE
AN HE REFUSED FLAT?
OH HE'S DOWN THERE CHOPPIN' IT AWRIGHT

An Axe to Grind

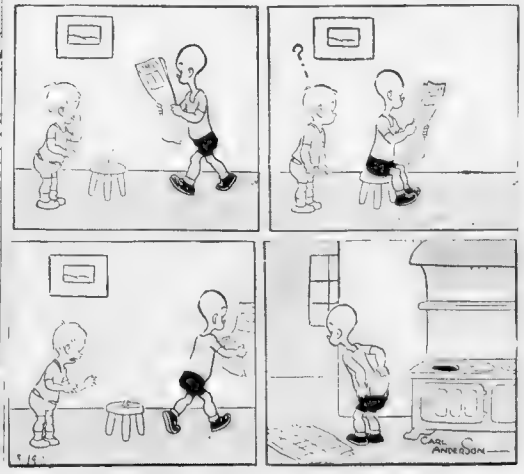


ROOM AND BOARD

A Constituent Speaks

HENRY

A Wise Child



Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Final Junior Dinner Dance Brilliant Event

By BETTY ALDEN

IT MAY BE the fun of appearing in a fancy dress costume or the opportunity to meet old friends . . . but whatever the reason, most of the Boston girls who marry and go to other cities to live, make a point of coming home every spring to attend the last Junior Dinner Dance . . .

Sally Curtis Iselin and her Lewis who have been New Yorkers for a couple of years now, were greeting old friends galore at last evening's dinner dance at the Copley-Plaza which according to annual custom was a fancy dress affair . . .

MRS. R. L. SEWALL

Lula Draper Calfee and Caroline Hunnewell Scott came over from New York with Arthur and Dick . . . and Sally Warren Richardson who is holding down a fine job with a fashion magazine, came home to help sister Cynthia entertain some friends at a social party before the dance . . . Sally's costume was a sort of abbreviated overall effect of red and white gingham and Cynthia wore an authentic Bavarian outfit which was imported from Europe . . .

Definitely the belles of the ball as far as costumes were concerned were Mrs. Forrester A. Clark (Kitty Burrage) and Mrs. Frederick M. Dearborn Jr. who were almost twins in their Parisienne styles . . . Kitty's was a white gown of satin trimmed with satin ribbon in the same fabric and with a sweeping . . . Mrs. Dearborn's was the material of a sweeping train of satin ribbon bunches cutting over the top of her dress . . . Bob Hubbard Tom Clark sported a big bow moustache to go with his toreador outfit . . .

Charles Francis Adams Jr. was completely transformed with a vivid red wig and an Hawaiian grass skirt . . . while Margaret, his wife wore the briefest of flame satin shorts with a skirt of chiffoned celephane fringe . . .

Peggy Hartlage and Ed Simmons who announced their engagement yesterday afternoon were besieged with congratulations and best wishes . . . Peggy had a painting of an old fashioned bonnet painted pink taffeta with an old fashioned neck and narrow black velvet wrist bands and a circlet of pink roses tied around her head with a black velvet ribbon . . . Another soon-to-be-married couple, Polly Powers and Ben Kemper were in the throng of merrymakers as were Barb Fay and Irvin Garfield, Eleanor Swift and J. Lowell Reeve, Lucy Stone and George Keyes . . .

• • •

John Roosevelt in Waiter's Costume

BELLA GRANDIN is a page out of the Surrealist book and has a weird headdress of fruit and vegetables high on her head to top off a novel gown of narrow lace ruffes fastened to gold cords . . . Her mask of white shells added another incongruous touch to the outfit . . . Polly Beale Baker hardly recognized brother Bernie when she bumped into him on the stairs what with his Chinese make-up . . . The black and white of Anne Clark's pierrot costume were very becoming to her fair complexion and her fiance John Bancroft was a handsome waiter . . .

Mrs. John Noble Jr. expertly pitched her wagon to a star . . . gold stars formed a coronet in her dark hair and they were sprinkled over her midnight blue georgette crepe dress . . . Three Tyrolean males spent at least ten minutes comparing the fine points of one another's hand embroidered socks, and pointing out their suitability for skiing . . . One lad was so eager to emulate the feminine fashion of wearing flowers in the coiffure that he fastened three large carnations to his ear with adhesive tape . . . Nancy Cassels sprinkled her skin and hair with star dust which sparkled and caught the glints from every light . . . Channing Frothingham Jr. will enhance the nautical scene next summer if he wears the grand brick color duck sailor suit he sported last night . . . Reddy Stevenson had us guessing with her white sport dress, babushka cap, sun glasses and two dolls, "Dopey" and "Doc" in her arm . . . Devens Hamlen, as a hobo, wore ill fitting and ragged garments, with vivid pink socks just the color of his false nose . . . Anne Soule's boy friend lighted her path with the electric miner's lantern in his cap . . . Anne was Little Bo-Peep, but her crook was missing . . . Rosamond Pier's balloons didn't last long once the boys started touching them off with lighted cigarettes . . .

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Stone-Bement Bridal in Framingham

LAURA BEMENT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bement of Framingham Center and Wing's Neck, Pocasset, becomes the bride of Henry Bowditch Stone, son of Mrs. James S. Stone (Selma Bowditch) of Framingham and the late Dr. Stone, at a small, picturesque ceremony this afternoon . . . The Rev. Ralph H. Baldwin is performing the ceremony in First Parish Church in Framingham Center . . .

Miss Bement is wearing her grandmother's wedding gown of brocaded satin and duchesse lace, with a long tulle veil falling from a lace cap . . . Her bouquet combines lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias . . . Anne Minns Bement and Ruth Bement, sisters of the bride are the maids of honor and only attendants . . . They are wearing similar costumes, one blue and one yellow point d'esprit over taffeta . . . Their headdresses are wreaths of spring flowers and they are carrying bouquets of the same colorful blooms . . .

Percival Stone of Framingham, is acting as best man for his brother . . . and in the corps of ushers are Timothy Stone, another brother, Leonard Ware of Boston, Robert Hewlett of Buffalo, and James Mucanster of Boston . . .

Following the ceremony a small reception is being held at the Bements' home . . . Mrs. Bement who will receive with her daughter and new son-in-law will wear a matching dress and hat of navy blue and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Stone, mother of the bridegroom, is also wearing orchids on a dress of black lace over blue . . .

The bride, who made her debut during the 1931-32 season and is a member of the Junior League, studied at the Beaver Country Day School, and Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield . . . Mr. Stone prepared for college at the Storm King School and attended Harvard with the class of 1930.

Newly Engaged Couple Among Gay Dancers

MRS. RICHARD A. DOW

RICHARD A. DOW

LAWRENCE L. REEVE

ELEANOR SWIFT

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DOW of Cambridge were among members of society's smart set who donned costumes and flocked to the Copley-Plaza last night for the final Junior Supper Dance, always a highlight of the social season. Mrs. Dow is the former Betty Sagendorph.

Boston Evening American Photos

CONGRATULATIONS were extended to Eleanor Swift and Lawrence Lowell Reeve at the Junior Supper Dance last night as the result of the announcement of their engagement last week. Miss Swift is the daughter of the George Swifts and Mr. Reeve is from Haverford, Penn.

Harriet Haffenreffer Joins Brides

Fall River Girl Weds in White Chiffon

Miss Harriet Haffenreffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Haffenreffer of Fall River, is being married this afternoon to Philip B. Hosmer, Jr., of Lake Forest, Illinois, son of Philip B. Hosmer and the late Mrs. Hosmer

The wedding takes place in First Congregational Church, Fall River, followed by a reception at the Quequechan Club. Rev. Rez King Soutter is performing the ceremony [illegible] Haffenreffer is making her [illegible] marriage . . .

The bride is wearing a gown of white chiffon made with a [illegible] and short train . . . [illegible] . . . which [illegible] coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet is of lilies of the valley and gardenias . . .

BRIDAL PARTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Edward K. Stropp of Short Hills, New Jersey and Miss Elizabeth Hyatt of Weehawken, Long Island are the matron and maid of honor. They are wearing gowns of [illegible] in contrast to that of the bride except that they have [illegible] of hats they are wearing corsages of [illegible] . . .

The [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .

Pleasant Ways Of Fixing Left-Overs

By MARTHA LEE

Those of us who buy economically in quantity are often faced with the need of variety in giving roast remnants a finesse that makes them acceptable for their last presentation on the menu.

Here's a pleasant method of treating cold cooked pork, veal or beef in a well seasoned loaf which is the richer for the addition of chopped or sliced ripe olives, and has an additional seasoning of celery and onion.

Ripe olives blend successfully with meat to give it a rich and substantial body, in loaf or croquette, as is demonstrated in the following recipe for Variety Meat Loaf.

VARIETY MEAT LOAF

3 cups ground cooked beef or veal
2-3 cup chopped or sliced ripe olives
¼ cup ground celery
¼ cup ground onions
1 cup dry bread crumbs
⅔ cup stock or water
1 egg
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups stock for pan

Combine meat, ripe olives, celery, onion, bread crumbs, ⅔ cup stock, beaten egg, Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste, and blend well. Shape into a loaf and place in a greased baking pan. Add 2 cups stock and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F.) about 1 hour. If loaf browns too rapidly, cover for last 30 minutes of baking.

All homemakers who appreciate the savoriness and convenience of meat loaves are as eager for new and tempting combinations as they are to come upon new cake recipes.

Lamb makes an excellent meat loaf, good whether served hot or cold. Neck, shank, breast or shoulder are cuts to be used for grinding.

LAMB LOAF

2 pounds ground lamb
1 cup bread or cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 tablespoons parsley
2 tablespoons finely minced green pepper
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Poultry seasoning
1 egg, slightly beaten

Combine ground lamb, crumbs, onion, parsley, green pepper, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Mix well. Moisten with egg and milk or meat stock and pack into a greased loaf pan or ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until done, about 1¼ hours.

VEAL LOAF ROAST

1 tablespoon minced onion
2 teaspoons butter
1-3 cup quick cooking tapioca
2½ teaspoons salt
Dash of cayenne
Dash of celery salt
1 pound veal, ground
1 pound pork, ground
1 cup milk
¾ cup hot water and
4 tablespoons butter

Brown onion slightly in butter; combine with tapioca, seasonings, veal, pork and milk. Turn into loaf pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and bake 20 minutes longer, or until done, basting frequently with mixture of water and butter. Serve hot or cold. Serves 10.

Or here's a meat loaf calling for beef—take your choice of meats for the loaf.

Dodge Calories But Eat Well!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

WE MIGHT take a tip from the clever Frenchwomen who do their dieting in private and do not discuss the subject with their friends.

They would never think of dieting, much less talking about it, when dining tete-a-tete, for a man loves to see his lady fair tuck away a hearty meal.

Another thing, no man wants to be constantly reminded that his wife has more will power than he has. It is a silent recrimination for him to have to sit and watch you pick at a bird-like portion while he stacks away steak and potatoes, and would relish second servings if it were not for a certain martyred expression which creeps into your face at the sight of all that food.

There is a way to avoid any friction and still be streamlined. Go the Frenchwomen one better—eat, but dodge calories for the morning meal, even while dieting.

You can have orange juice, one soft boiled egg, one slice of toast, one-half pat of butter and coffee with cream and sugar. This is just what the head of the family would order for you. He will peer at you approvingly around the corner of his newspaper and say: "I am glad to see you eating a good breakfast, my dear." That's what he will say... And you on a diet!

A FIVE-COURSE DINNER FOR 600 CALORIES

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Celery Radishes
Clear Bouillon
Roast Beef
(trim off fat)
Baked potato Cubed carrots
(½ pat butter)
Chopped Vegetable Salad
(Reducer's French Dressing)
Fruit Demitasse

Lunch is the time when you can really make hay while reducing. Even then, you may have a sandwich of meat, cheese or chopped egg, a vegetable salad and a glass of skim milk. Use Reducer's Mayonnaise on the sandwich and vinegar and seasoning on the salad for an adequate but low calorie meal. Unless you have enough luncheon you cannot be sweet-tempered at dinner.

With 600 calories for dinner there is no reason for calling a diet to anyone's attention. Since you are the menu-maker, you have the upper hand. For the meat course, choose beef, lamb or chops.

Nobody would suspect you of dieting when you eat a potato—and 100 calories in baked potato or one-half cup of mashed potato is a valuable item in the menu and one which will not in the least interfere with your weight loss. Serve the vegetables with only a small amount of butter. French dressing made of mineral oil looks and tastes so much like the real thing that you might try it on your overweight husband.

The dessert course is the problem. When you have apple pie, eat only the apples and talk about what a big dinner you have had. You may be able, eventually, to seel the family on the idea that fruit is a very healthful dessert . . . It is, you know.

There is no reason why reducing should spell family feud. With a little calorie discrimination you can get your weight down to normal, without any discord.

Excellent suggestions for the menu are contained in the leaflets "Reducer's Recipes" and the "Protective Diet Chart." The recipes will show you how to have plenty of food and reduce, and the chart will tell you which foods are most important to you and to your family. Send your request for these leaflets with a large stamped return envelope.

Casual in Navy Sheer

STYLING this afternoon frock in panels and lattice work, Bettina Casabona, American designer, captured the casual feeling that is so important even for afternoon fashions and yet emphasized the Gay Nineties penchant for finely detailed ornamentation. In tune with the "blouse everything" trend is the back of the frock, which is voluminously bloused to the belt. Two fabrics combine their crisp gayiness—the skirt is of navy sheer, the exquisitely-done blouse of marquisette is scrolled with navy sheer.—ANNICE BRINK.

Arline Gould

Glorify With A Face Tonic

THERE COMES a time each year (usually along about March) when, during a low moment in life, you look carefully at yourself in the mirror and wish you had a new face.

You find a skin that isn't sparkling and fresh. After the nonsense of our winter climate and an overheated apartment it's off color and dry as parchment.

You realize that Easter is only a short time away, and you think of all the lovely spring hats and veils designed to frame the vitality of other faces. . . .

After a decent interval of female brooding, you brave another glimpse of your inspired little image in the mirror and your common sense comes to the fore. You're going to restore that jaded, runcown skin to fresh, colorful elasticity!

You will accomplish all this with a skin tonic that will stimulate, tone and arouse the circulation, thus banishing sluggish, sallow conditions. It also acts as a cleansing tonic for immaculate skin cleanliness which should follow the use of a cleansing cream, each being essential for an impeccable, groomed skin. This refreshing tonic will remove the last faint film of the cleansing cream and close each and every little pore without any danger of drying the skin.

Really, it is the answer to the dreadful need of a sensitive skin to be "lifted" and firmed with utmost delicacy and definite reaction.

Whether your skin is dry, aging, young or normal, if you use this tonic as a prelude to make-up (also before applying night feeding cream) on Easter morning, arrayed in vernal fancy, you will be able to look unflinchingly into any mirror!

For the name of this tonic, whose daily use will awaken a fatigued skin to radiantly youthful freshness, write Arline Gould, enclosing a stamped-self-addressed envelope, or phone her at LIBerty 4000.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 558

IF I HAD not been so miserably conscious of the substitution, I should have found it hard to believe that my father was not actually present in the flesh upon the upper balcony, and that it was not his voice which asked everybody to go away and leave him with his daughter.

Allen Drake was letter perfect in the impersonation of my father. Even his twinkle—a calm voice steadied me, even though I knew that she did not have me particularly in mind, and was simply carrying out the role assigned to her.

Requests Privacy

"You may only stay out a few minutes for the first time," she said exactly as if she were addressing a child on the patient. "I don't anticipating a protest—"that it is a wonderful morning, and that you no doubt feel as if you could run out here for hours.

"But you must not test your strength so far the first time. If this experience does not fatigue you too much, you may come out again this afternoon."

"I will be good, nurse," he told her with docility. "I want to come out again this afternoon very much. But if I am to have so short a time, won't you please all go away immediately. I want to talk to my daughter, alone."

Need for Caution

His voice held an impatient note and Lillian promptly shepherded the rest away from the balcony. I found myself actually quaking as the door closed behind Lillian, the last one to go. What was it that he wished to say to me?

But his first words were only a direction where to sit, and I noticed that he kept a handkerchief in front of his mouth as he talked.

"You may find the theory highly fantastic," he said, "but those balcony trees on the hill no doubt have powerful field glasses, and there's a fifty-fifty chance that they're lip readers. I'm taking no chances."

Despite my dislike of Allen Drake, I have the greatest respect for his mentality, and I thrilled involuntarily at the confirmation of my own fantastic notion.

"I had the same idea," I said, and could have bitten my tongue through for the involuntary boast.

He raised his eyebrows and smiled.

"You inherit my mind," he said with a faint return of his former teasing manner, which, however, instantly vanished as he bent toward me where I sat in the low chair he was using the invalid-chief in his right hand in adroit fashion, as if he had a cold, masking every word.

"Let us get one thing straight before we go any farther," he said. "I have teased you much—too much—since I came, mostly for the pleasure of seeing you flush and try to control your fingers from forming claws. But I want you to acquit me of one thing."

He stopped and looked at me steadily, compellingly.

"What is that one thing?" I asked without my own volition, although I knew very well what his answer would be.

Continued Monday

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Listen, World!

The Lord Is My Shepherd

By ELSIE ROBINSON

(Reprinted by Request)

(Like some poor sheep, I wander with the human flock not knowing why I am nor where I go. I cannot see God's face nor hear His voice, for I am blind with ignorance and deaf with doubt and fear. Yet, as sheep feel the shepherd's guiding will, so do I feel a Force behind my life, and dimly sense a Purpose and a Plan. And when I falter, something in me cries—"Go on! You are not lost—the Shepherd knows the fold to which you go.")

I SHALL NOT WANT

(My body may know poverty and pain. But God has placed within me secret springs which shall sustain me when I'm poor and weak. I still have Beauty, when my gold is gone, and Friendship, when my pantry shelf is bare, and Courage, like red wine, to warm my soul!)

HE MAKETH ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREEN PASTURES; HE LEADETH ME BESIDE STILL WATERS.

(Earth pastures wither when the Winters come. Earth waters dry when Springtime rains are done. But love has pastures which are ever green and Faith has fountains which no drought can seal.)

HE RESTORETH MY SOUL: HE LEADETH ME IN THE PATHS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE.

(Two selves live in me, one a greedy brute, the other a bright stranger, whom I call my Soul. But something draws it back to me again, and turns my face once more to SEEK THE TRUTH.)

YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH I WILL FEAR NO EVIL: FOR THOU ART WITH ME; THY ROD AND THY STAFF THEY COMFORT ME.

(There are so many deaths in every life, Death of our loved ones—death of cherished dreams—death of our pride and confidence and peace. But bright against the shadows blazes Hope. For always after night the morning comes, and always after winter comes the spring. And not one grain of sand is ever lost. Shall man, alone, be wasted from God's hand?)

THOU PREPAREST A TABLE BEFORE ME IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES; THOU ANOINTEST MY HEAD WITH OIL: MY CUP RUNNETH OVER.

("Mine enemies"—they are those foes that live within mine own self—my hate and fear, my envy and conceit, how often they have won the victory. But when I catch a vision of the truth and lift myself higher from the mire, then, for a time, I'm freed from my base self, and I know the pride and joy of some great conqueror.)

SURELY GOODNESS AND MERCY SHALL FOLLOW ME ALL THE DAYS OF MY LIFE, AND I WILL DWELL IN THE HOUSE OF THE LORD FOREVER.

("My Father's house"—that's not some strange, far place, but the common world in which I spend my days. All of my life are His arching rooms. My life is built into His living walls. All that I am or do is part of Him. His mercy comprehends my blundering. His goodness yields His weak and stupid child. I cannot go so far that He is left behind.)

SO, THOUGH I DO NOT KNOW THE HOW OR WHY, AND THOUGH I NEVER YET HAVE SEEN HIS FACE, I NEED NOT FEAR. FOR WHERE LIFE GOES, I GO, AND LIFE IS GOD. AND I AM PART OF HIS ETERNAL MYSTERY.

Dumb Dora Popular? Here's Beatrice's Reply

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Every young woman in New England will want to read the letter that Betty B. sends me today from Worcester.

Therefore, I give to to you just as she writes it. Read what she says. Then pay special attention to the advice she receives from me.

Later, I want you all to write me a little note, telling what YOU think. Can a girl really be popular if her head is empty?

Betty B. puts her defense in these words:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My oldest sister, who's very popular, sometimes goes out with me, or rather I go out with her. And she tells me that I make her think of a story grandpa used to tell about a Western congressman who made a speech and, pointing his finger at someone who had given him a lot of trouble, said: "There he sits, mute, silent and dumb."

But I don't know anything to talk about, and after I've suffered in silence, the boy friends leave me, though I'm said to be pretty, and I know I have nice clothes.

Please don't tell me to do anything to improve my mind, because I'm not what our English teacher used to call "intellectual."

I just hate anything that has to do with books, lectures, and things to improve your mind.

The only thing I want is to be a good time and meet some nice boy friend who will really love me and have a nice home, a nice car, and about two children.

I know this letter is awfully mixed up, but I want you to straighten it out, if you use it in your column, and just tell me, what to do to get the things I want out of life. BETTY B.

DEAR BETTY:

It strikes me that you want rather a large slice out of life's cake, my dear Betty B., with plenty of plums and while icing thrown in. And you don't want to exert yourself or offer anything in exchange for the delicacy.

You want to sit—probably in the most comfortable chair—and have fate present you with a slice of cake on a silver salver, and beg you to eat it.

IT WON'T WORK

But, alas, my dear, life doesn't do things that way. To be SUCCESSFULLY STUPID requires almost as much gray matter as to be clever successfully. And when you tell me you hate to read and don't want to do anything to improve yourself, I suppose you've got in the back of your mind some stray wisp of alleged wisdom which tells you men prefer stupid women.

Once upon a time, that legend may have been true, but it's true no longer. The child wife, immortalized by Dickens in "David Copperfield," is completely out of the modern picture.

If marriage is not on the fifty-fifty basis, and the husband and wife are not both bread-winners, at least the wife must know how to run her household well and economically.

AND THAT REQUIRES MORE THAN STUPIDITY.

To be a successful listener—and how popular these young ladies are—a girl must listen with rapt attention while the boy friend pontificates about the weather or something equally obvious.

But even the dumbest Dora must have an answering gleam in her eye and be ready if the boy should ask her a question.

INTELLIGENCE NEEDED

To be a good listener, a girl must know what is going on in the world today; cock-eyed though it be. She doesn't have to know about politics, because no one seems to know what's really happening or going to happen.

But she has to know about things in which the boy friend is interested, his ambitions, things connected with his profession and trade, the sports he goes in for, the movies he goes to see, and the stuff in newspapers which might be called the "light infantry."

The heavy artillery of editorials and politics would be, perhaps, beyond the grasp of a girl who sets out conscientiously to be a Dumb Dora, BUT EVERYONE OUGHT TO READ A NEWSPAPER DAILY, EVEN IF SHE HAS TO GO TO A PUBLIC LIBRARY OR THE Y. W. C. A. TO LOOK IT OVER.

And please remember that to be "successfully stupid" requires brains. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.

Handle Baby With Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

DR. JOSEPHINE H. KENYON writes a very interesting article in a recent issue of a national magazine. It is entitled "Keep Your Baby's Body Beautiful." She says: "Most babies are born with beautifully-formed bodies—it's up to us to keep them that way." How true is this statement.

Too often do we see young children with badly-formed heads, protruding ears, knock-knees and bow-legs, the results of neglect when they were tiny babies. These deformities are almost always caused by improper handling of the infant, or by a deficiency disease called "rickets."

Great Care Needed

The bones of the newly-born baby are not firmly calcified, the term used for the natural hardening. Great care must be exercised to prevent pressure on the soft bones. Often the back of a baby's head becomes flattened from constantly sleeping in one position. It should be turned from side to side, alternating these positions by placing the youngster on the back occasionally. While nursing the breast-fed baby, its head must be carefully held to avoid any undue pressure.

The tiny ears also call for attention. Slip your hand under the head after you have placed the baby on its side, to make sure that the ear is laid flat against the head. Many a child unnecessarily goes through life with ears that stand out in ugly fashion. If the ears protrude after all these precautions have been taken, an ear cap should be worn constantly.

The spine, too, must be protected from any injury. Learn how to carry the baby so that the back is supported by your arm. Do not allow it to lie curled up in the crook of your elbow. Keep the back straight at all times. The baby should not be lifted up by the frail little arms. This careless method of handling allows the head to dangle and pulls the spine out of shape.

All of these protective measures must be taken when the baby is very young. Do not wait until it is too late. Nothing can change a badly-formed head after the bones are completely calcified.

As the child grows older and begins to lift itself up from a creeping position, watch the little legs lest they become bowed from the weight of the body.

Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

MOTHER IN-LAW

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My mother-in-law is going to visit us very soon for the first time, and she has given such lovely parties for us when we visited her, I would like to know a nice way to have her meet our friends, as I know that she is anxious to meet them.

1. We have a small apartment and no maid. Would a simple luncheon or an afternoon bridge be in good taste?

2. Is it necessary to serve tea or coffee after bridge?

3. How should I introduce her?

READER.

1. If your mother-in-law is especially fond of bridge, one of the most charming kinds of parties is that you could plan is a luncheon (either sit-down or buffet) followed by bridge. Less trouble and less expensive, and also charming, is a bridge party followed by tea.

Or you can omit the bridge, and concentrate on having tea in honor of your mother-in-law. Or, delightful too, you could have a Saturday or Sunday evening buffet supper or a Sunday tea, inviting men as well as women.

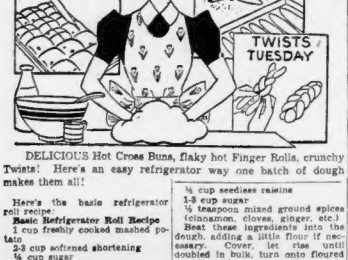
Don't be deterred by the facts that you have a small apartment and no maid. buffet parties are just the solution for this. That's why buffet parties were born!

2. It isn't exactly "necessary" to serve tea or coffee after bridge, but it is customary, even if a luncheon has been given before the bridge party.

3. When you make the introductions, you may say, "This is my mother-in-law, Mrs. Lane," or "This is my husband's mother," or "This is John's mother." Many people invent a way to avoid the use of the "in-law", but there is no reason for this, if the words are said with warmth and affection.

HOME INSTITUTE

Refrigerator Recipes



DELICIOUS Hot Cross Buns, flaky hot Finger Rolls, crunchy Twists! Here's an easy refrigerator way one batch of dough makes them all!

Here's the basic refrigerator roll recipe.

Basic Refrigerator Roll Recipe

1 cup freshly cooked mashed potato
2-3 cup softened shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 compressed yeast cake
⅓ cup lukewarm water
6 to 8 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

To the mashed potatoes add shortening, sugar, salt, beaten eggs. To cooled scalded milk, add yeast dissolved in water; combine with potato mixture; add flour.

After kneading thoroughly, place dough in a large bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Now—here's where you put half your dough in the refrigerator for later on and fix the remainder for Hot Cross Buns. Add for Hot Cross Buns:

¼ cup room-softened butter
1 beaten egg
½ cup seedless raisins
1-3 cup sugar
½ teaspoon mixed ground spices (cinnamon, cloves, ginger, etc.)

Beat these ingredients into the dough, adding a little flour if necessary. Let rise until doubled in bulk, turn onto floured board, divide and work into rounds which are place close together in a greased baking pan.

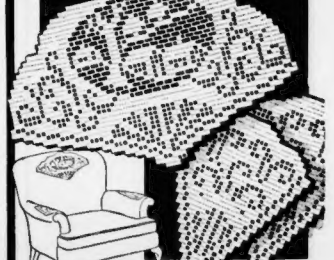
Let rise until very light, cut a cross in each roll with a knife, brush with slightly beaten egg or top milk. Bake 15-20 minutes in moderately hot oven, 375-400 F. Dust with confectioner's sugar or mark crosses with plain white frosting.

Get our 40-page booklet, FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, FAVORITE REFRIGERATOR RECIPES, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

LAURA WHEELER

Crochet Chair Set



FILET CROCHET PATTERN 1693

ROMANTIC . . . picturesque . . . the fan has always been associated with gaiety and beauty.

Here it is, translated into filet crochet, to make your chairs more decorative and lend a new note to your room.

Use string . . . you'll find it works up quickly! Pattern 1693 contains charts and directions for making the set shown (chair back measures 10½ x 16 inches; arm rests 8 x 11½ inches); material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

By GEORGE HOLLAND

JOTTINGS: Two years ago early today a grand guy and a great reporter cracked up in an auto crash that caused his death . . . Memories of Jim Smith are poignant and dear . . . This would be but one of fifty typewriters clicking around this plant in a wholesale tribute to the memory of Jim if it were possible . . . It isn't, so these few words must serve . . . Mention of his name belongs at the top of any man's column, and the other fellows who worked with him will be happy that the mention is made that way here.

Handsome Wes Ferrell has turned on the good old temperament ready this season . . . But this time he has offended the closely-knit fraternity of cameramen . . . No oracle is required to predict that Wesley's posing chores the coming season will not be as heavy as in the past . . . The annual shindig known as The Boston Tea Party, and given by the Boston hotel men for members of the state Legislature and other political celebrities, is scheduled for Monday night at the Copley-Plaza . . . The main ballroom has been decorated to resemble the deck of a ship . . . The walls have been done over to resemble a horizon and rolling seas . . .

All will be in costume . . . The hotel men, as a rule, will don their sailors' uniforms . . . Members of the General Court will attend in the uniforms of soldiers . . . Other invited guests will be Indians, warpaint and all . . . And don't think there is nothing more ulterior in the plans than a good time for all, it seems to this columnist . . . Reference or two will be made probably to a subject close to a hotel man's heart . . . A later column on the sale of beverages . . .

* * *

A LATE PARADE SIDELIGHT:

Mayor Tobin and members of the City Council had bustled into automobiles and had pulled away from City Hall bound for South Boston and the Big Parade . . . It was slithering rain . . . Sail must, all alone, with a raincoat high around his neck, happened to walk down the alley which separates the Hall from City Hall annex . . . He stopped a minute to gaze in the window of a bookstore, and then continued on his way to School street . . . A year ago he was one of the most important features of the parade. He was former Mayor Mansfield.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Middlesex District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, a candidate for re-election, will be the honored guest at a dinner set for April 27 at Cambridge Armory. . . . George H. Perkins of Wayland is in charge of the affair. . . . They say Captain "Fran" Goode, the Boston College outfielder, has a curve that is "going up" . . . Another Boston College Goode, James J. of Hyde Park, has entered the lists as a candidate for representative from Ward 18 . . . Prediction: Attorney General John P. Hartigan of Boston Ward 11 will turn out to be the real threat in the Democratic ranks to defeat Governor Quinn . . . While we were awaiting the outcome of the Garsett-Rockingham date conference last night, what do you think was the subject being discussed by prominent members of the turf writers. . . They were debating whether they should be allowed to make deductions in their state income tax for mutuel tickets . . . On the theory that each two dollar ticket purchased, the holders had already paid the state 5 cents . . . **Bob Feeney's Shepherd Club seen as a real rival to the Hendricks Club in the West End, will celebrate with a dinner-dance April 28 at the Hotel Bradford. . . Frances Geraldine "Jerry" Odenweller, the Columbia Road charmer appointed recently as assistant to the chief clerk of the Municipal Criminal Court, did the right thing in an emergency when a lively blaze broke out in the courthouse corridor . . . She ran to her desk, seized a vase of flowers and dashed the water in the vase on the flames. . . Court officials gasped. . . Jerry grinned.**

Walter O'Hara's absence from the betting wickets at Narragansett will decrease the handle from $20,000 to $40,000 a day . . . Contrary to an impression widely-held, the former boss of the rail birds never placed wagers through the mutuels instead of detouring his bets though the bookies . . . J. Henry Cough of Leominster, at present the head of field agents in the local internal revenue office, is expected to succeed Collector William M. Welch . . . Collector Welch will continue on the job for a few months after he takes up his new duties as judge of the probate court of Hampshire County.

John Hopkins and Joseph Glynn, who were associated two seasons ago in a Cape Cod supper-club, have taken over Keough's former stand in Hayward place. The new name is the Hayward Chophouse . . . Prospective diners found themselves up against a neat problem in trying to serve papers on Lupe Velez at the Ritz-Carlton. In the first place, that hostelry is famous for the insurance of privacy it is able to afford famous guests . . . Then, the floor which houses Lupe is the same floor where the Zog Princesses were quartered . . . And a corps of policemen were on duty to protect the princesses.

Bromfield Story on Screen

'Then the Rains Came' Brings Record Price Of $52,000

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
International News Service
(Copyright 1938 by the International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 19—Interesting indeed was the word today that Darryl Zanuck had just closed a deal to buy Louis Bromfield's fascinating story "Then the Rains Came."

Almost the record price for a book, $52,000, was paid for Bromfield's latest and, many consider his best, novel.

If you have read the book you know how many unusual characters there are, and what a great screen play this will make with its colorful background, India, and the exciting drama during the torrential rains.

No cast is selected as yet, but may I now make a suggestion? Warner Baxter for the doctor, and Loretta Young for the missionary's daughter? I would like to see Lionel Barrymore as the wise Maharanee and Herbert Marshall as the Englishman? But also Darryl and 20th Century Fox will probably do their own choosing.

* * *

"Pins and Needles," the phenomenally successful musical comedy staged by the garment workers in New York, and recently played before President Roosevelt, has been peddled in Hollywood this past week. The asking price is $35,000, and although Pandro Berman, was reported about to buy it, he has decided against it. I understand now that J. G. Leonard will probably put it on the screen as an independent production.

* * *

Wonder how the dramatic Richard Whitney story escaped Warners who always grab current news happenings for the movies? Republic, whose studio was all but washed away by the recent flood, sent out a hurried announcement that they would put on the screen without delay "The Great Wall Street Scandal," with Neil Hamilton in the leading role.

* * *

If the film companies continue to turn out such delightful pictures as "Joy of Living" and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" all in one week, you'll hear no loud cry for cessation of these rowdy movies. "Joy of Living," gives the RKO contingent a chance to display how much fun means money in the box office for them and for their stockholders.

This has been Irene Dunne's best performance in "The Awful Truth" as mentioned as the high spot in Cary Grant's portrayal for 1937 is no role with just as many laughs. You will also like Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. He is delightful. Then there's Alice Brady and Eric Blore who also furnish their quota of fun.

* * *

Ginger Rogers who has been postponing her Warner commitment for two years with one picture or another, moves to that studio in June. When Warners loaned Paul Muni to RKO it was with the promise that Miss Rogers would be available for a musical, but as there has gone on nothing has happened.

* * *

Last week Hal Wallis lunched with Jack Warner, Darryl F. Zanuck, Lou Spitz, both of whom are willing to keep their part of the agreement. It is impossible for Ginger to be "Garden of the Moon" with Dick Powell since she will be appearing in the next Fred Astaire picture so another musical will be selected for her for June production.

* * *

A line or two: If you've had as many laughs as we have over the domestic tarryings-on of "Mumfie" in the funny section of many papers, it's interesting to know that Harry Cohn is trying to buy the chic young strip for a movie.

* * *

Walter Lang handing Bill Powell fifty separate laughs when he sent him to the hospital room . . . and they went straight to the ceiling. It's a swell bit, hear that Bill was fine today, taking his first steps since his operation . . . Charles Coburn, who scored such a hit as the doctor in "Of Human Hearts," plays another medico in "Yellow Jack."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SIMONE SIMON'S newest boy friend is JIMMY CRAIG. Knocked some ex-football player from Texas and formerly in Paramount stock. The JEAN HARLOW dressing room has been completely done over for LUISE RAINER. SONJA HENIE's newest hobby is dancing with RICHARD GREENE at one of the local night spots. Wonder fiancee Mrs. HOOSEVELT ate yesterday? We know three studios who claimed her as their guest of honor. JOAN BENNETT out for the first time after an attack of flu dining with WALTER WANGER. That's all for today. See you Monday.

—GIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Business Frauds Bared on Screen

"Get Your Money's Worth," featured short of the week on the South Station Theater screen, in an informative Consumers' Union production exposing fraudulent claims of questionable business concerns. Actual scenes in the union's research laboratory are particularly interesting.

Little Shirley's Able Aides

Gloria Stuart and Randolph Scott are included in the bevy of screen favorites helping Shirley Temple to make thousands happy with a sparkling screen version of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Keith Memorial.

Robert Taylor's 'A Yank At Oxford' Packs Punch

By PEGGY DOYLE

With the ink-bottle landing men giving Hollywood's fleshand-blood glamour-boys a run for their fabulous paychecks, handsome Robert Taylor is fortunate to find himself starred in M-G-M's well-made "A Yank at Oxford," a picture with plenty of box office umph.

It is the screen feature at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters this week. "Women in Prison," also an excellent production, and Preston Sturges's latest short subject, the three-reel comedy, "Sullivan's Travels," are also being shown.

Taylor, the studios' white hope, has been hanging on the ropes in recent productions. This Cosmopolitan interlude dramatizes will turn the tide in his favor for it is entertaining, amusing and nicely sentimental.

Removed from the aura of La Garbo, Taylor's love scenes with fifth Maureen O'Sullivan are much more convincing than the mooning moments in "Camille." The love scenes, though, are really the least part of "A Yank at Oxford," which is punctuated with heart-stopping boat-race finishes and quarter-mile dashes and pseudo-sport sacrifices.

* * *

Taylor, brash athletic hero of a very minor middle-western college, is shown in running shorts winning the school's big track event as the picture opens. He is the team's captain and his father's reason for living. The father is a small-town newspaper publisher, played with touching sincerity by Lionel Barrymore.

The college dean surprises the lad with the announcement that he has secured him an Oxford scholarship and the college line is given a big sendoff, brass band, college cheers and all the rest of it.

The camera next picks up the Yank on an Oxford-bound train. His boasts of his athletic prowess and his belittling of all things English provoke three prospective fellow classmates to give him a lesson. He shows some prestige by the way he takes it, then, endeavoring to do the sportsmanlike thing, discovers that there is a double standard of sportsmanship one for Americans and quite another for Britishers.

What he endures from then on is as thorough a job of hazing as the English "Yanks" ever experienced. When it threatens to get him down, old deafters, the philosophical manager-valet-to-a-set around the premises, reminds him of Oxford traditions, his own condomestic tarryings-on of "Mumfie" in the funny section of many papers, it's interesting to know that Harry Cohn is trying to buy the chic young strip for a movie.

Most interesting are the Oxford sequences. Without ever getting too cute and cameramen, Harold Rosson, inside the sacred portals

THE CAST

Lee Sheridan	Robert Taylor
Dean Sir Hilton	Lionel Barrymore
Mary Sheridan	Maureen O'Sullivan
Elsa Craddock	Vivien Leigh
Edward Crawford	Edmund Gwenn
Griffith Jones	Griffith Jones
A. V. Evans	A. V. Evans
Edward Rigby	Edward Rigby
Jimmy Gleason	Jimmy Gleason
Claude Gillingwater	Claude Gillingwater
Toby Tarlton	Toby Tarlton
Walter Kingsford	Walter Kingsford
Robert Coote	Robert Coote
Peter Croft	Peter Croft
Ivan Simpson	Ivan Simpson
Edmund Breon	Edmund Breon
Capt. Hazeltine	Capt. Hazeltine

Director Jack Conway has succeeded in interpolating his scenes with the authentic atmosphere of the ancient university. It is an ideal example of expert direction and effective photography.

The cast in support of the bonneted Yank, who magnanimously decided in interpreting his fellow lows he's "not going to try to change Oxford too suddenly", are as fine a crew as the lad he strokes to victory against Cambridge.

Outstanding are Edmund Gwenn as dean of Cardinal College, one of the group of colleges that make up Oxford; Barrymore, as the boy's father; Griffith Jones, the English boy who is his undergraduate rival at Oxford and C. V. France, as the ageing tutor who stroked Oxford's first winning crew.

Vivien Leigh, as flirtatious Miss Craddock, is as pretty and provocative a bagrage as you'll see on the screen. As the English girl's first featured role, and she does exceedingly well by it. Miss O'Sullivan, as Beaumont sister and the girl the Yank loves, is appealing and sincere. Here diction blends beautifully with that of the many skilled English players in the supporting cast.

Secretary Hull In News Film

Secretary of State Hull, valiant American pacifist in this mad world, occupies the featured spot in today's release of News of the Day. The timely statement emphasizes our policy in respect to Europe's crises.

Fashion's greatest event is screened—the annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for outstanding work on and for the screen—as Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy are chosen 1937's No. 1 actress and actor, and "The Life of Emile Zola" as outstanding production of the year.

The newsreel brings brief dramatic excerpts of "The Good Earth" and "Captains Courageous," in which the players appeared respectively, as well as the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers romance of the 20th film.

There are snapshots showing the United States fleet preparing to sail Long Beach, Cal., for goodwill maneuvers, with code messages russian to sendoff; from these aboard ship. A stunt crash in England that was not in the set of two daredevil motorcyclists, and Tommy Hitchcock's defeat of Colorado for the national basketball crown are shown.

—GIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

The Barbara Holmes Rental Service co-operates with property owners, managers, brokers and tenants.

'You Never Know' Ends Run Tonight

The Cole Porter musical, "You Never Know," starring Clifton Webb, Lupe Velez and Libby Holman, ends its run tonight at the Majestic, as the Shubert Theater this evening.

Because of bookings in Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago, it has been impossible to extend the show's engagement here.

Featured players in the John Shubert production are Rex Weber, Jack Whiting, Chanel Kempe, April and George Dobbs.

Lunts Open Monday at Colonial

'The Sea Gull' Only Here One Week; Seat Sale Is Heavy

An Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne personal appearance presupposes a sellout, so the Colonial theater management's report of record-breaking seat sales for the Monday night opening and subsequent performances of "The Sea Gull" is hardly news. The engagement is for one week only.

The Theater Guild's production of Anton Chekhov's world-famous play, probably the greatest written by the celebrated dramatist, is said to be one of its finest.

Miss Fontanne has the role of Irina Nikolayevna Arkadina (Madame Treplieff), an actress. Alfred Lunt will be seen as Boris Trigorin, literary man. Richard Whorf is Constantine Treplieff, Irina's son, who has playwriting ambitions. Sydney Greenstreet has the role of Irina's brother, Peter Sorin. Margaret Webster has the part of Irina Nikolayevna's adopted daughter, played by Harold Moffet, and of Pauline, played by Edith King. John Daroski is the butler, Simon.

Uta Hagen, who made her first professional appearance in Eva LeGallienne's "Hamlet" at the Cape Playhouse last summer, has the important role of Nina, O. Z. Whitehead is the Medvedenko, a school master.

"The Sea Gull," notable modern masterpiece is expected to prove a valuable addition to the Lunt and Fontanne repertory. The story has been staged by Theresa Helburn. Lee and Lex Associations with the Russian theater for his father was director of the Imperial Theater in St. Petersburg, in one of which "The Sea Gull" had it initial presentation.

Eugene English version has been translated by Stark Young, novelist and drama critic. Robert Edmond Jones, friend from the "Hamlet" days for some years, is responsible for the stage decor and costumes chosen. The play opens Monday and this play in English was made in 1909 by the Chez Revoiry Theater in Paris. Among the notables in the audience on the first night will be Governor Leverett Saltonstall, both in his official capacity and as a member of the Harvard class of 1914, and Mrs. Saltonstall.

Movie Clock

ROWDOIN—"Hurricane"; 10:43, 2:33, 6:03, 9:43.
FENWAY—"Sally, Irene and Mary" 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.
FINE ARTS—"Princess Tam Tam"; 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.
HOWARD—"Great O'Malley"; 10:34, 8:43.
HUB—"A Star is Born"; 11, 2:30, 6:00, 9:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm;" 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00.
METROPOLITAN—"Love Honor and Behave;" 10:10, 1:00, 4:05, 6:55, 9:55.
MODERN—"Gold is Where You Find It;" 9:20, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:45.
NEW GAYETY—"God Country and the Woman;" 11:25, 2:50, 5:55, 9:20.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Buccaneer"; 10:40, 2:10, 5:45, 9:20.
ORPHEUM—"Yank at Oxford;" 9:25, 12:35, 3:50, 7:03, 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Sally, Irene and Mary;" 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:55, 9:50.
RKO-BOSTON—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 12:10, 3:45, 7:30, 9:45.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Plough and the Stars;" continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Gold is Where You Find It;" 11:35, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.
SOUTH STATION—"Get Your Money's Worth;" continuous 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.
STATE—"Yank at Oxford;" 12:35, 3:50, 7:05, 10:10.
TREMONT—"This is My Affair;" continuous 8:30 to 11:50 p. m.
UPTOWN—"The Buccaneer"; 2:55, 6:00, 9:35.

Favorite

Janet Gaynor is the star of "A Star Is Born," current screen bit at the Hub.

Robert Taylor Film at Tremont

"Magnificent Obsession," co-starring Robert Taylor and Irene Dunne, and "Second Honeymoon," with Loretta Young and Tyrone Power, are the film attractions at the Tremont theater today through Wednesday.

Amusements

THE IDEAL SCREEN AND STAGE SHOW!
KEITH MEMORIAL
ON THE SCREEN — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm — RANDOLPH SCOTT — GLORIA STUART — JACK VALEE — BILL ROBINSON
ON THE STAGE — Bill Robinson — IN PERSON — MOTION PICTURE AND RADIO STARS — Direction Boris Petroff

Amusements

SCREEN — RKO BOSTON — PLUS—ALL NEW STAGE SHOW
LAST 5 DAYS — WALT DISNEY'S — SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS — A Picture Everybody Should See
MILT BRITTON and his BAND of MUSICAL MANIACS
Now! MARCH OF TIME
TODAY—SHORT SUBJECT HOUR at 10 A. M. and 1:15 P. M.
SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR GROUPS—CALL HAN. 2720

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — NOW — DOORS OPEN 8:00 A.M.
LOVE, HONOR and BEHAVE — Wayne MORRIS • Priscilla LANE
ANN SOTHERN • GAIL PATRICK — LLOYD NOLAN • ANNA MAY WONG
"DANGEROUS TO KNOW"
Thurs. G. Cooper • C. Colbert "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" • Mr. Moto's Gamble

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — NOW — DOORS OPEN 8:00 A.M.
SCOLLAY SQUARE
"SALLY, IRENE & MARY"
ALICE FAYE • TONY MARTIN • JOAN DAVIS — ROLLING BROWNOWS REVUE
"Gold Is Where You Find It"
Also SEE BARELY TO MORROW
MAIN ST. OLYMPIA — Thurs. "BUCCANEER" — Wynn Lizzie — WAN FROST — Frankie Tom

Amusements

UPTOWN — Starts Today — Mat. Mon. Art. 25c — Eves. 40c
FREDRIC MARCH — "BUCCANEER" — JANE WITHERS in "CHECKERS"

COLUMBIA — BURLESQUE — LOVE ASTERID — Beautiful Girls—Cast of 80 — OLD FASHIONED CARNIVAL TONITE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM — 2 BIG HITS — 2
Robert TAYLOR — A YANK AT OXFORD — Vivien LEIGH — Maureen O'SULLIVAN — Lionel BARRYMORE — Edmund GWENN — Griffith JONES — Jimmy GLEASON — Evans Feature — 2 MAJOR FEATURES 2 — "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" — Also Two Cheering
WOMEN IN PRISON — with Wynne GIBSON — Sidney BLACKMER — Gloria DICKSON — Doris NOLAN — Ralph MORGAN
Preston STURGES' Latest Short Subject — "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" — Three-Reel Comedy
NEXT WEEK—James Stewart • Sidney Toler in "Mr. Moto's Gamble"

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD — BURLESQUE — DIANE ROWLAND — Blaze Hayes Gay Orlando — Ann Corio — Ann Pennington — Jack Sterling — Dancing Stars — Evening Shows Start 7:30 P.M. — Mat. Daily 2:30 P.M.

NEW GAYETY — 15c-25c — Technicolor — GEORGE BRENT — 'God's Country and Woman' — JAMES CAGNEY — PAT O'BRIEN — "THE IRISH IN US"

HUB — WASH. ST. — 2 HITS — A BOYLSTON — Janet GAYNOR • Fredric MARCH — "A STAR IS BORN" — "ONE MAN'S POISON" — Gen. M. Cohan-Disability Collect-Jimmy Durante

Amusements

COLONIAL — ONE WEEK ONLY — MATS. THURSDAY and SATURDAY — THE THEATRE GUILD — presents the
ALFRED LUNT — AND — LYNN FONTANNE — PRODUCTION OF CHEKHOV'S — "THE SEA GULL" — English Version by Stark Young — With Brilliant New York Cast — NIGHTS—$2.50 to $1.10 — MATS.—$2.00 to $1.10 — Seats Now on Sale

SYMPHONY HALL — COM. 1492 — MONDAY 8:15—TUES. MAR. 22 at 3
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
RICHARD BURGIN—Conducting — Soloist—ROBERT CASADESUS
FRIDAY, MARCH 25 at 2:30
SATURDAY, MARCH 26 at 8:15
Serge PROKOFIEFF, Conducting

LAST DAY—MAT. 2:30—EVE. 8:30 — BROTHERS ASHKENAZI — By SHOLEM ASCH — Complete English Synopsis — MAJESTIC THEATRE—HUB. 4000

Amusements

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JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA — EGLESTON — LAST TIMES TODAY — HERBERT MARSHALL — Wm. Gargan — Mary Brian — "Dramatic Actor" — Drummond's Revenge — Variable Mystery

BRIGHTON and NEWTON

EGYPTIAN — MATTAPAN — "HURRICANE" — Mon., Tues., Wed. — Dorothy LAMOUR — Jon HALL — Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Gene AUTRY — "Rhythm of the Range"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER

ORIENTAL STRAND — Feature Booking Dept. — Fred. March, "THE BUCCANEER" — Ed. G. Robinson, "LAST GANGSTER" — Brenda MARSHALL — Wed. 11 A. M. to Fri. at 8 — STRAND CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY

CAMBRIDGE

CAPITOL — HARVARD — Frederic March — "The Buccaneer" — Jane Withers — "45 Fathers" — "Checkers" — Ann Sothern — "Trade Winds" — "ADVENTUROUS BLONDE" — Cont. Perf. 1:11 to 11:30

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY

DORCHESTER

CAPITOL — HARVARD — Frederic March — "THE BUCCANEER" — Edw. G. Robinson — "LAST GANGSTER" — Thank You, Mr. Moto — "WISE GIRL"

ROXBURY

CODMAN — FRANKLIN — SONJA HENIE — "HAPPY LANDING" — FRANK MORGAN—FLORENCE RICE — "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"

FIELDS CORNER — DAVIS SQ. — "ROSALIE" — Eleanor Powell — Nelson Eddy — Frank Morgan — Ilona Massey — "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT — HYDE PARK — Boris Karloff M. Wilson — "THE TIDE" — Terrible Menace" — Lil. Bennett — Color — H. Hopkins-Ray Milland — "Wine, Girl" — Betty Furness — Romance

ROXBURY CROSSING—SOMERVILLE

CHELSEA — CHESTER — WALLACE BEERY — Ted Tracy Jr. Stuart — "Billy the Kid" — Mary Elise & Gold — ANN SHERIDAN — Lee Carrillo-Reese Kohler — "Missing Witnesses" — Also "STREET"

WALTHAM

CENTRAL — PLAZA — JANE WITHERS — "CHECKERS" — Boris Karloff — Terrible Menace" — Wm. Frawley — Mischief Maker — "BUCCANEER" — The Jones Family — Borrowing Trouble

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CAPITOL — GRANADA — SONY 2100 — FREDRIC MARCH — "BUCCANEER" — FRANCHOT TONE — CHARLES GEORGE — "LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — "GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH" — A CONSUMER'S UNION EXPOSE — POPEYE — BEN MURRAY — Al Reeve — FLOYD GIBBONS — Thriller — 15 HOURS SHORT SUBJECT 2 NEWSREELS

GRACE MOORE — "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" — WAYNE MORRIS-MARIE LANE — "THE KID COMES BACK"

BROOKLINE

HA 3600 — DOLIDGE CORNER — CONT. 2-11 — GRACE MOORE — "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" — MELVYN DOUGLAS — INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT — DOLORES DEL RIO — GEORGE SANDERS

STRAND — FREE AWARD — MAL. 0232 — Myrna Loy-F. Tone in "MAN-PROOF" — Sanders, "International Settlement"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MAPLEWOOD — MAL. 0232 — Frieda Inescort-Walter Abel in "Parole Fixer" — Lionel Stander-Dennie Moore in "Navy Secrets"

NATTAPAN—MEDFORD

Hall Roger-Ann Dvorak — Walter Winchell & Boris Karloff in "Public Menace" — Phillips Holmes — Patricia Ellis — "Sing You Sinners" — Bing Crosby

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. 2-11 — BROOKLINE — TEL. LON. 4000 — MAE WEST — EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY — Laurel & Hardy — "Flying Deuces" — VILLAGE

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY — WEEK NITES CONT. 1-11 — Fred Astaire-Burns & Allen in "Damsel in Distress" — Rich, Hummert & Damrosch — "I LOVE THAT MUSIC"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN" — Joan Bennett — Henry Fonda — "BEG, BORROW or STEAL" — "THE UNIVERSITY HOUR" — SUNDAY! — "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" — "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

MELROSE — MELROSE CROSS — MAL. 0994 — Nelson Eddy-Rosario Francis-Rosalie Pallette — "DARK VICTORY" — with "ANNAPOLIS"

LANCASTER — LAF. 4040 — "FIT FOR A KING"—JOE E. BROWN — MISSING WITNESSES—JOHN LITEL

REVERE

DURRELL — REV. MASS. AVENUE — Dolores Del Rio — "RIGHT TO THE HEART" — Cesar Romero — "MEMBER OF THE JURY" — Lona Andre

BOULEVARD and REVERE — Dolores Del Rio — "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" — Cesar Romero — "REMEMBER, MILLIGAN"

ROXBURY

PORTER — MANSION — 2100 — "THE WOMAN I LOVE" — FRANCHOT TONE — "FORGET" — Ralph Bellamy — Ann Sothern — "Trade Winds" — Chas. Starrett in Western — TREASURY NIGHT

HUMBOLDT — PAT O'BRIEN-GEORGE BRENT — "SUBMARINE D-1" — 3rd STREET

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — HOLLYWOOD — Ann Sothern & Raymond Walburn — BETTE DAVIS — "MARKED WOMAN" — Humphrey Bogart — Mary Maguire — Chas. Quigley — Margt. Hamilton — "GIRL CAN PLAY"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — HALL ST. — CENTRAL — "SECOND HONEYMOON" — Loretta Young — Tyrone Power — "HOLD 'EM NAVY"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GEN. 0700 — MAT. 2 DAY — Tom Pitts-Lucien Littlefield in "RACKETY RANGE" — Ann Dvorak-Phil Regan in "Hollywood Hotel"

DAVIS SQ. — MAT. 2:00 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI" — Cesar Romero — "Wanderers of Limited"

HAMILTON — MAT. 1:30—EVE. 2:30 — Jack Buck-Lila Ford in "Prescription Wildcat" — JANE WITHERS in "45 FATHERS"

TEELE SQ. — GIFT TONITE — "SECOND HONEYMOON" — "HOLD 'EM NAVY"

MAGNET — GEN. 2200 — CONTINUOUS 1-11 P.M. — Jack Holt-Wayne Gibson in "Trapped by G-Men" — Glenda Farrell-P. Kelly in "Smart Blonde"

SOMERVILLE — CONSULT BLUE BOOK — "THE BARRIER" — "ALL BABA GOES TO TOWN"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — MAT. 2:30 — EVE. 6:45 & 9:25 — ALICE FAYE — "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART" — "Carnival Queen"

BROADWAY — GOODWILL TONITE — "ALL BABA GOES TO TOWN" — "THE BARRIER"

SOUTH END

PARK — CONT. 1:30-11 — "BIG CITY" — Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe — "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"

NATIONAL — HAN. 2080 — R. Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two" — Lee Carrillo in "THE HANDLER"

MALDEN

AUDITORIUM — CONT. 1:30 to 11 — Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON" — E. Arnold-M. Carlisle — Hold 'Em Navy!

WATERTOWN SQ.

ORPHEUM — MALDEN 0012 — CONT. 1:30-11 — Judy Young-Florence Rice — "Here She and Gold" — Jack Holt — "TRAPPED BY G-MEN"

WATERTOWN SQ. — WATERTOWN 0500 — "Second Honeymoon" & Young & Power — Double Cl. Attraction — Jean Rio Neal & Hudson

COOLIDGE — MID. 1707 — Leonard-Marsh — "Mischief Maker" — Glenda Farrell — "Adventurous Blonde"

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 0123 — "Second Honeymoon" & Young & Power — Double Cl. Attraction — Jean Rio Neal & Hudson

WINTHROP — STATE — Community — P. Del Rio-J. Arthur — Mischief Maker — "Int. Settlement" — "LOVE & KISSES" — "Serge Murphy" — "Nothing Sacred"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBERTY 4000

VAN WYCK MASON'S *The* CASTLE ISLAND CASE *With* CANDID CAMERA CLUES *by* HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 18

Belatedly, memory of the early morning's tragedy came to quiet the party and Terry James, to Cora Sue's obvious chagrin, commenced yawning. Around 11 Gibbons and Gail reappeared, their color brightened by more than the sea breeze.

"If you'll excuse me, Mrs. Grafton," the collector begged, "I'd better be pushing along."

"Must you go?"

"Afraid so. You see my kicker's out of order again and the wind is dying fast, so before the tide changes I'd better get over to St. David's."

Though Barbara Grafton politely urged his other guests to stay up, her tone lacked conviction and presently the group dwindled until Sir George Pakenham, Grafton and Allenby alone were left in Frebooter's Hall's spacious living room.

"Well, I certainly am delighted to run across you again," Sir George said. "Lord, how time does fly."

"Doesn't it?" Grafton cried. "Pastor each year of your life. How did you like the Lake Tana country?"

"Not a bad spot, better than the West Coast. Only thing out there is shoot and drink and try not to think too much about home. By the way," he turned to Grafton, "the ship's radio picked up something about trouble down in one of those South American Republics. Don't know which one—confounded operator didn't bother to get it all. You haven't seen a paper, have you?"

A CHALLENGE

"Why no. I don't think there can be anything to it," Grafton replied. "I'd have gotten a cable straight off if the trouble was anywhere near Ecuador." He smiled on Pakenham.

"Well, tomorrow will be a heavy day, so, if you'll excuse me, I'm all for hitting the hay."

The Englishman's head inclined and he absently watched the host saunter from the room. Only then did he turn to Allenby who had settled back to commune with his pipe and with himself.

"I say, Major," he inquired in a low voice, "why did you tell them you were a banker?"

"Because I am, Sir George."

"Nonsense!" the Englishman snapped and the line of his jaw grew more pronounced.

"I've heard of your famous inquiry on the barratry of the S. S. Pyramid. Chap on the ship knew of you, too; said you were with some insurance company."

Still Allenby shrugged, stuck to his guns.

"You've been hearing about my double. The average person can pick up a lot of misinformation in a short time. For example, Sir George, I've heard some wild things about your—your role."

Although Allenby's tone was entirely pleasant, Pakenham's lean figure stiffened and he frowned.

"I can assure you they were exaggerated. Good night, major."

Clip the Camera Clues

Leaving Parker sleepily to extinguish the downstairs lights, Allenby stumped upstairs to his room. Moodily he switched on a desk light. Phew!

To appear as a convincing banker would be far from easy. He'd have to have figures at his finger's tips or he decided, first of all, to run over the data so carefully compiled by a Wall Street associate of the Inter-Ocean Company.

After pulling out his brief case he opened the French doors in the interests of fresh air and noted how very humid the night was becoming. He sighed, rubbing eyes which felt hot and dry. Um. This was reminiscent of mornings for one of those woe-begone wartime trips over Switzerland. Yet he was not unconfident; he knew he had mastered the knack of retaining, for a short period, an amazing mass of information.

"Fiscal Report for the Province of Loja in the Republic of Ecador; I. Mining; (A) In 1927 the alluvial gold ore produced in this province was valued at 3,000 million sucres, but by 1935 ore production values had risen to 40 million sucres."

WINGED DEATH!

These operations have brought into existence the thriving town of San Simon and Quehanca.

Owing to the difficult terrain separating the Rio Loja valley from the Coast ports, water power and electricity are destined to form a vital factor in the development of the Rio Loja gold fields. A small company organized with German capital has been in operation but has been unable to realize the ever growing demand for power. Reliable estimates—"

Something hot and blinding as a red-hot poker dealt Roger Allenby a stunning blow and he reeled sideways in his chair, only semi-conscious that somewhere a rifle had cracked.

There was nothing to check his convulsive reaction and he crashed over backward onto the room's polished tiling with blood drawing a hot rivulet down his right cheek.

Being of an essentially methodical nature, Major Roger Allenby lay quite still and very flat, dazedly watching a puddle of blood widen on the floor. God, how his head hurt! It throbbed and sang as if had that time when a shell splinter had all but penetrated his tin hat to deal him one of the many scars adorning his person.

So his antagonist, whoever he or she was, was taking the offensive? Very clearly the conviction sank that quickly he must win—or they.

Rolling his eyes upward he discerned a neat hole made by the bullet; and then viewed a fine sprinkling of plaster on the floor beneath it. Funny, no one had roused.

Then he recalled Cresp's earlier careless remarks. That rat hunt—accident or design?

A NARROW ESCAPE

Continued Monday

Copyright by Van Wyck Mason and Henry Clay Gipson, distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Something hot and blinding . . . dealt ALLENBY a stunning blow and he crashed over backward.

Solutions in 'Movie Star' Contest Still Pour In

Thousands of solutions to the Boston Evening American's "Name the Movie Stars" contest poured in today as contestants throughout New England strove to head the warning that all entries must be in the Movie Stars Editor's office by Tuesday midnight.

Only four days remain for you to finish your entry—there's still time to work fast and do the whole contest—so you may qualify for the grand $2500 first prize or one of the $75 other awards making up a $10,000 total.

Don't waste a minute—finish your solution and mail it PROMPTLY to the Movie Stars Editor, 8 Winthrop square, P. O. Box 866, Boston, BY MIDNIGHT TUESDAY.

The contest is easy and entertaining. You rearrange letters in pictures published in the Boston Evening American recently to spell the names of well-known film actors and actresses. Here are other rules for last-minute contestants.

Only bona fide New Englander residents can participate.

A letter with your name and address must accompany your entry. This letter must contain not more than 50 words on who is your favorite movie actor.

You may write on ANY player you wish. You need not confine yourself to the names used in the "Name the Movie Stars" game.

These letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the players.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston Evening American. All entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. No entries can be returned.

All solutions must be sent in by first class mail.

First prize is $2500 in cash. Other cash awards include: $1250, second prize; $1000, third prize; $500, fourth; $300, fifth and $100 sixth. Remaining money prizes are: 10 prizes of $50 each; 20 prizes of $25 each; 150 prizes of $10; and 300 prizes at $5 each.

STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Dog Keeps Vigil Over Dead Master

PAULSBORO, N. J., March 19 (AP)—A little black and white dog that barked in vain for aid so he kept a night-long vigil beside the body of his dead master was discovered by police today—but refused to eat.

Police Chief Steve D. Atkinson found the dog, hovering close to a lonely Delaware river wharf where his owner, Charles Bradley, 65, a recluse, apparently fell between timbers and drowned.

STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Picks Right Horse For Business Men

WASHINGTON, March 19— Edward Peterson, physical culturist, today was certain that he picked the right horse—and the amount waited any tired business man.

Said Peterson:

"I made the people I bought it from show me its pedigree—a bill of sale."

It was the electric hobby horse once ridden by Calvin Coolidge.

Read the USED CAR ADS in Today's American

The Bargain Market

127 Clothing—Furs

SMOKE and SALE OVERCOATS SUITS LAMB 2 PANTS $5 $7 $11 PANTS to measure $3.95 up

UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 Washington St.

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burner specialists; heaters $8.95. Globe stove, 14 Portland, Lar. 3473.

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, OLD WATCHES. ESTD. 1898. WM. A. THOMPSON CO., 121 Tremont St., Lib. 9472

129 Furniture

Banquet Tables for sale. Jackson Folding Chairs. 27 Hammarlund Sq., Cap. 3632.

WANTED—Second-hand rush bottom chairs; must be cheap. Hyde Pk. 0010-R.

130 Refrigerators

KELVINATOR, once used, mahog. fin. $29 like new. 78 Cook, Cod. 7456.

134 Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAINS, Uprights $10. Player $45. BLAGE PIANO CO., 372 Washington St. or 122 Boylston St.

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW PORTABLE MONARCH 3 MONTHS $5 Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. INC.

91 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIberty 0195

6 months for $5—standard typewriters, new or used, for buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston. Ken. Corr. 8500.

140 Lost—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA Sold by per ton Delivered

DELTA Heating Fuel PRICES CAP- ped. Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

141 Building Material

3x210 Clear R. D. Siding, ft. 8 cts. A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 ct. FINISH PINE Boards about 8 cts. FRIEND LUMBER CO. 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. WIN. 0630

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

IRISH Terrier pups; reas. McCarthy, 204 Kenmore St., Mattapan. Hyd. 1028.

Need Money?

Loans On Your Own Signature! IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. 333 WASHINGTON ST.-CAP 0980-LICENSE 613

Loans Up to $300—All Plans NO ENDORSERS OR CO-MAKERS REQUIRED PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 2 73 Tremont St. (at T.) Lib. 2222 BOSTON (Formerly Industrial Bankers) OFFICES (80 Boylston St. (at T.) Lib. 2222 (Formerly New England Bankers)

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N 178 Tremont St., Boston, State No. 2

HEIRS May borrow over $500 on their interests in estates or trusts. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 27 State; Lal. 4848-4849

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for booklet describing this plan. The National Shawmut Bank.

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD 3 Hour Service—No Red Tape AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 23 Room 317, Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1510

AUTO LOANS POSSESSION NEW LOW RATES AUTO GUARDIAN FINANCE CO., INC. 70 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9750 MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1058 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Licensed

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 804 BLAKE BLDG. STE 11-29 TEMPLE PLACE Room 804, Blake Bldg., Tel. 2500. Plans No. 2-13

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 89 Main St. Hamilton Bldg., Cam. Ken. 2113

"PILGRIM PLAN—Loans on autos, furniture. 24 hr. service. License 68. Cap. 7243.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO. 109 Washington St., Boston. License 61

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS—Attractive, good ballroom dancers wanted for floor show. Apply Mr. Wise, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS

Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Fayson, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

SALESMAN

PHILGAS DEPT. has opening for territorial salesman; Boston and vicinity area. Wire, outlining primarily in contact with our customers, their present connections in the sale of ranges, water-heaters, plumbing refrigerators. Excellent opening for right man. See Mr. Norman Phillips or Peterson, Co., State Rd., South Duxbury man.

Said Peterson.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

CURTAINS Laundered, All kinds Plain 25c pr.; Ruffled 35c pr. to come for Easter. Tro. 4138

WANTED—Tuesdays, full day work; other days, afternoon work. Call Tro. 1685.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

MOTHER'S HELPER—No cooking, no washing. Live home. Reference. Call 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Homestead, 37 Bute St., Roxbury.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted to live in; vic. Brookline; go home nights. Lon. 5858.

PART-TIME GIRL—Living vicinity Dorchester. Box A-178, Boston American.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st prize $2 2d $1 3d $1. Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 43 Orleans St. Lar. 9280.

68 Instruction

DIESEL, machine shop practice, welding. M. D. L., 48 St. Stephen St., Bos. Com. 4218

Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast Daily at 1:15 P. M. over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIberty 4000.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Sizes Offered Some Alternative Terms. Edward Hall, Exec. Asst. To. 8547 Fed. Bldg. LIB. 9100

Atlantic

SINGLE 6 rooms, hot water heat, extra lot. 5-car garage, business transportation beach. $4600. Quarles, 1246-W.

Bolton, Mass.

NEW CAPE COD house for sale. 6 rooms, tile baths. Route 85, Babcock Brick, Bolton, Mass. Tel. 184.

Brookline

Boston Small Farms, Trust for Better Built Homes. Lon. 2414.

Jamaica Plain

Jamaica Plain 11 rooms, desirable location, convenient transportation, suitable for convalescent home or convertible into apartments. Jam. 3295.

Lexington

BARGAIN—6-rm. single, all modern improvements, $5500. For appointment, Lex. 1649

Squantum

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, renovated, furnace heat, 2-car garage, $5500. Owner, Granite 2683-W.

Watertown

$500 down, 6-room house, rent for bus. 4 rm. house, 1-car garage, $600 ft. Mr. Morash, 40 Manning Rd. Walham 0427.

Houses $3000 to $4000

HOLBROOK $3300

(OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5)

53 Weymouth Rd., off Plymouth St., 6 rooms and bath, tiled sun porch, improvements reconditioned. Near center of town. Fuel saving oil burner down. Agreements to fit your salary. GRANITE 7710. Evenings GRANITE 2195-M.

Houses $4000 to $5000

7 rooms, sun parlor, new bath, 2-car garage, open plumbing, excel. loc., $4200 near Revere. Malden 7036-J.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

80 Houses for Sale

Houses $3000 to $7000

New Hampshire

WHITE MTS.—10-rm. house, swimming pool, 3-car garage, $6000. Lan. 0500.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

BIG FARM CATALOG JUST OUT! Many Bargains. Free. Write today. STROUT AGY. 150 Cit Out South Bldg.

Reading

Jamaica Plain 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $6000. Owner, Granite 2683-W.

Watertown

$500 down, 6-room house, rent for bus. 4 rm. house, 1-car garage, $600 ft. Mr. Morash, 40 Manning Rd. Walham 0427.

Houses $3000 to $4000

HOLBROOK $3300

(OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5)

53 Weymouth Rd., off Plymouth St., 6 rooms and bath, tiled sun porch, improvements reconditioned. Near center of town. Fuel saving oil burner down. Agreements to fit your salary. GRANITE 7710. Evenings GRANITE 2195-M.

Houses $4000 to $5000

7 rooms, sun parlor, new bath, 2-car garage, open plumbing, excel. loc., $4200 near Revere. Malden 7036-J.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS BUR FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Ben Bernstein, Inc. 24 Province St. LAF. 0100

SEND for list of Real Estate Worthwhile Co-operative Bank. 72 Cornhill.

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

BOSTON Is Generous, prov., meals, fish, MARKET—1151 Dorchester. CEN. 1960.

Garden Fish Bkt. 260 Friend St. Cap. 9015 Variety. Orders taken.

Dorchester

SAUCES for Lenten Foods; spaghetti, tartare, Hollandaise, Mayonnaise. Mrs. Mill, 8470, Manhattan Market, Camb.; Uphams Corner Market, Dor.

Blue Ribbon Mkt. 144 Stoughton St. Fish, Oysters, Clams. COL. 4759.

Irving's Fish Mkt., 1256 Blue Hill Ave. Fresh Fish, Live Lobsters. Bay. 0804.

Revere

SUFFOLK DOWNS Meat Mkt.—Rt. 5056 B. Prov. Rd. Sq. Fruit, Vegetables—Groceries.

UNITED—SOUP, 4000—Fresh Fruit, Veg., Groc. Meat, Fish. 52 Appleton Street.

BEACH MARKET, 202 Shirley Ave. Fresh fish, meats, vegetables, fruits.

Roslindale

Young's Market, Groc., Prov., Sea Food and Delicatessen, 259 Ethelyn St. Par. 1570.

Somerville

Geo. Simpson 374 Holland St. Fruit, Veg. Sea. 6700.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Tr. No. 31. March 15, 1938. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel Tremont, Inc., Harry Kirshbaum, president and manager, has applied, on premises 1 Tremont Row, for a license to sell all malt wine, beverages as a restaurant, to be drunk on the premises, street to 1326 Tremont Row, first entrance to cellar through yard, for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, in the room and kitchen first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN B. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

2 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Department of Public Works. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, Room 1000, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, until 10 A. M. on the fourth day of March, 1938, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the dredging of about 45,000 cubic yards of material covering the entrance channels to Cotuit and Wet Bay in the Town of Barnstable. Charge for specifications is $2.00 which amount is returnable only to holders. Proposal guarantee shall consist of a certified check for $500.00 payable to the order of the Department of Public Works or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By WILLIAM F. CALAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass. March 19, 1938.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3rd floor, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass., Sealed bids will be received here until 11 A. M., March 29, 1938, for Invitation No. 1-38-39, and then publicly opened for the removal and disposal of the wrecked tug boat "PLYMOUTH" sunk in Cape Cod Canal, Mass. Further information and application.

Deaths

MONUMENTS of QUALITY Jheo. J. Craig 31 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. Quincy 1281

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1170 Washington, Brighton Special Funeral from $125 NON SECTARIAN Attendance Anywhere in New England

PATSY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home, 9 Chelsea St. East Boston 1380.

10 Monuments

WRITE for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 139 Hancock St., Quincy.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGEL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL An Important Division of the work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals A Charitable Corporation Entrusted in facilities and equipment 184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

Found Setter, Spits, Collie, Irish terrier and Chow. Call Miss James, LIberty 4000.

Ring lost—Wed., between Brookline-Dorchester, Jade's yellow heart. Reward. Com. 1722.

POODLE lost, vic. Jamaica Pl., white male maltese, ans., "Bo Bo", rew. Jam. 1430.

Spitzer, spaniel, tan—lilac, male; Boston Terrier, female; Irish setter, male; Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. Lib. 9100.

WHITE CAT, lost, grey spot on back. Rew. 63 Williams St., Roxbury. Hig. 1040.

RED Irish setter lost vic. Dor., ans. "Red." License K-1265. Rew. Bay. 0804.

WIRE fox terrier lost vic. E. Arlington; white-brown-black ears. Rew. Ari. 4246-M.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG" 15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. TEL. COM. 0526 Boston's Foremost Dancing School, Private Lessons—Class Lessons Daily. Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

'My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION' BALLROOM Guaranteed In 4 TAP Also LESSONS 4 Taught PROF. RITTER 2d Generation 1330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS Min. $1/Hour Beg. $1 Beginner Guaranteed. Sound steps. Expert instructor.

L. and L. Studios BALLROOM-CLASSES-TAP

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" & TY. 099 Boyl. Ave. CEN. 8455

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. CIR. 4256 18 Pri. $5; 12 Class $5.

38 Cleaning and Dyeing

LIGHT weight sweater cleaned free with plain garment, 49c. N. Eng. Cleaning Co. in prog.

4 Auctions

CHARLES F. HALE & SON, INC. Auctioneers & Appraisers, 219-223 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles For Sale

$45—No More—No Less

'35 FORD COACH $45
'31 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE $45
'30 BUICK SEDAN $45
'31 LAFAYETTE SEDAN $45
'31 PEERLESS COUPE $45
90 Washington St., Brighton, Alg. 1720.

NO CHARGE FOR USE—DELAY—TIME LIMIT BRILLIANT, 192 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 2440

$5 Includes 10 Plates and Insurance ALLSTATE 5-Day Guar. Free 31 Ford Sedan ..... $75 33 Ford Tudor ..... $75 35 Ford Tudor, immaculate ..... $325 Primrose Motor, 8 Arlington St Bway. SOM 8787

'37 WILLYS COUPE $100

Runs 18 miles to gas. Car drives 1100 miles per brakes to; new car guarantee. MYRTLE 0305 Fri. 37 Sedan $1. OAK 7262.

'37 Lincoln Zephyr, executive's car, motor-history discount. Wayland Motors Waltham 1956 Wayland 106

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. PROSPECT 6085. OPEN EVENINGS.

OK '36 Chevrolet Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, like new motor. Thoroughly reconditioned, excellent tires, service car event 4-day Cash Sale Starts 8:30 a.m. Monday, 9:02. $954 ONLY, 277 Bus. Ave., Camb. Tro. 6000

Let us help you. Consult Brown Motor Service. Myrtle 0305 TOM MADONEY BEacon $200

'36 Ford Tudor, Trunk, Radio, Heater, Just like new. Must be sold. Stanley Bourque Warehouse, 12 Cambria St., Cam.

'35 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, Motors Guaranteed. Price $250 1000 Columbus Ave., Roz. Hig. 1833

'37 Chev. Pr. Sedan, Radio, $675 Heater, Defrost. Lan. 0500.

'35 Chev. Pr. Sedan, Radio, $495 Heater, Defrost. Lan. 0500.

LATE '31 BUICK 8 sed., $295 10 Buicks, like brand new, 1931 to 1937. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9488.

'32 Ford DeLuxe Roadster $65 19 Old Colony Ave., Bos. Hub. 7194.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan, $75 Hayden, O'Neill, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. 0700.

'31 DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, $75 Hayden, O'Neill, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. 0700.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach, extra $195 tires, motor service, fluted 1936. 9 Cam. 4-31, 1932 Model A Coupe, excellent $75 ea. running condition, $20 down, $5 weekly. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

'35 Ford Tudor, 1935, very clean; motor $215 like new. Terms. Elliot 7846, 8185.

'34 Ford Tudor, 1934, very clean; motor $245 like new. Terms. Elliot 7846, 8185.

FORD Coupe, 1932, good paint and $49 good rubber. Malden 5333. 342 Main St.

'31 Pontiac Sed. Good for gas. $75 Hayden, O'Neill, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. 0700.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach, extra $195 tires, motor service, fluted 1936. 9 Cam. 4-31, 1932 Model A Coupe, excellent $75 ea. running condition, $20 down, $5 weekly. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

$20 Down Finance Co. to Any Boss Trips—No Finance Co. Walden 1903

'34 CHEVROLET—4-cyl. sedan, excellent shape. No cash down. Elliot 6350.

'35 Ford Tudor, Trunk and Car Drive Continued. Russell Burnett, Inc., Somerville. Som. 7600.

'33 Ford 4-door sedan. Registered 543 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 0767.

'34 Cars $45 to $295; terms. Cadillac Sales Co., 1400 Comm. Ave., BEacon 6500.

'35 LINCOLN Zephyr, $685; terms. C. H. Page, 1140 Stadium 3400.

'36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan $525 Easy terms. Mr. Robey, STAdium 0084.

'35 Ford Tudor, 1935, very clean; motor $215 like new. Terms. Elliot 7846, 8185.

'34 Ford V-8 Sed., new motor, $245 tires, paint, upholstery. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published by HEARST NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone LIBerty 4000.

Published daily except sunday and one days, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Subscription rates per month, $3.50; one year, $42.00. Boston Post Office $1.00 extra per month. Rates include postage in the United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Philippines, Panama Canal Zone, Mexico, Cuba, Bonne Canada. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Subscribers in foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life.—St. James I, 12.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Harold Major, First Baptist Church, Back Bay. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Robert M. Rice, Universalist Church, Arlington.

The Editor Says:

"Secretary of State Hull rejects appeal of fifteen Congressmen that no action be taken on trade treaties 'until production costs are available' on goods 'which compete directly with our own manufactured products.'"—*News Report from Washington Hearing on Proposed Trade Agreement with Great Britain.*

SECRETARY HULL'S short-tempered reply to the plea that relative costs of production of foreign and domestic products be the basis of trade agreements was an ARROGANT DISMISSAL OF SOUND REASONING.

What is more relevant to the sale of goods than cost of production?

If a foreign producer can dump goods into this country at a price lower than an American producer can meet, he HOGS THE MARKET.

Mr. Hull says that "to adopt the cost-of-production formula as the sole criterion in connection with further trade-agreement negotiations would, for all practical purposes, amount to a virtual suspension of the trade-agreement program."

Of course it would, and SHOULD.

THE FRIGHTFUL PRINCIPLE of the Hull program is brought to light by comparing costs of production.

In Zlin, Czechoslovakia, shoe workers are paid an average of 28.7 cents per hour.

American shoe workers are paid an average of 51.8 cents per hour.

Does Mr. Hull intend to drive American labor down to the level of European peonage?

He says a protectionist policy is not "best calculated to promote a prosperous domestic market."

Does he prefer the ONLY OTHER ALTERNATIVE, that of reducing the labor factor in American cost of production to the foreign level?

There are only two ways to meet foreign costs of production.

One is the "protectionist policy" which MR. HULL REJECTS.

The other is the LOWERING OF THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF WAGES AND LIVING which would be the inescapable consequence of Mr. Hull's ARROGANCE AND IGNORANCE.

Which does AMERICA PREFER?

THE ANSWER is the avalanche of protest in Washington at public hearings on the proposed treaty with Great Britain.

Let us make that preference so clear that the arrogant Mr. Hull will know he is hearing the VOICE OF AMERICA.

While we still have the democratic RIGHT OF PROTEST, let us resist this insensate sabotage of American labor and industry by ARROGANT GOVERNMENT.

A POWER AND LAND GRAB

"Spain, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Lithuania create fresh international tension."—*News Item.*

Many easily emotionalized Americans believe that "civilization" is at stake in Europe.

Civilization has nothing to do with what is going on there.

William Hillman, correspondent in London for the International News Service, in a recent broadcast over the NBC network, gave Americans the best advice that they have been given in many a day in the following words:

"Do not be misled by any claims that civilization is at stake and that you, thousands of miles away in America, are called upon to preserve and save this civilization.

"Such false sentiments have no place in the power politics being played today, power politics which will use the man power of America only for its own purpose and not for any gain or ideal that America can stand for.

"If there is no other message that I can give America in this crisis, the word I can pass on is: 'KEEP OUT OF IT'."

Not only must we KEEP OUT OF IT but we must let this sink deeply into our consciousness:

The motive of the nations engaged in the European and Asiatic fracas is POWER and the objective is LAND-GRAB.

"Civilization" is here in America.

Let's preserve it by MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS.

GIVE US JOBS, NOT DOLES

"Creation of a 'youth commission' to study the problems affecting young people is asked in a bill now being considered on Beacon Hill."—*News Item.*

The organization requesting this legislation is the American Youth Congress which, in Washington, is seeking the appropriation of 500 million dollars to put boys and girls on Federal bounties.

Massachusetts is fully aware of the problems of youth.

We do not have to spend a substantial sum of money to find out what we already know.

Confiscatory taxation, Free Trade treaties, discriminatory laws and other unfortunate legislation have taken more jobs from young people than any "youth commission" will ever create.

Young New Englanders want work, wages and the chance to enjoy an American standard of living.

Politicians responsible for the closing down of industry and the destruction of enterprise will never be able to satisfy them with doles, charity and relief jobs.

Our Worst Flood

By Nelson Harding

How can American factories compete in the home market with foreign factories making the same types of goods at half the cost?

In one way only—behind the barrier of a sound protective tariff.

How can American factories pay *American* wages and help to maintain an *American* standard of living?

Only behind a protective tariff.

Secretary Hull's "reciprocity" treaties are autocratically *destroying* the tariff protection of our mills.

Results—an increasing deluge of foreign goods, made by pauper labor; American factories shut down; American jobs vanished.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

CASUAL FRAGMENTS: The face of Helen Wills always reminds me of those line cuts of Athena in our mythologies . . . Incidentally, I learn she has decided to enter the Wimbledon competitions in the spring . . . Manhattan loses one of its dressiest first-nighters, when the glamorous Hope Hampton moves on to Hollywood . . . Producers always insist she helps "dress the house" . . . Cafe society's debunker, Elsa Maxwell, will contribute a piece every month to Town and Country under the label "My Night," in which she will describe the gay parties she promotes . . . Erna Rubenstein, once hailed on both continents as a child wonder of the violin, is now featured at a Hungarian restaurant known as Zimmerman's, on West 48th, where such notables as Toscanini, Lily Pons and Rachmaninoff have been among the auditors—and presumably, diners.

Random Thoughts: No one more staunchly upheld the wisdom of insurance than the late Arthur Brisbane . . . Consoling, therefore, is the news that Emil J. Steinheuser, for so many years his secretary, is now one of the foremost insurance men in Manhattan . . . I must remember to shave earlier in the day—for following Sonja Henie's surprise visit Tuesday afternoon (it was to clean up a misunderstanding) I was honored by another unexpected guest yesterday—Sculptress Suzanne Silvercruys, who unwrapped a suspicious and sinister looking object under her arm and disclosed—a head! . . . My own—in bronze . . . Bidding museums please form to the left . . . Unusual book due soon . . . "On My Own," by Mary Knight, a former Radio City Rockette . . . Applicants for the famed chorus, she explains, must be 5 feet, 4 to 6 inches tall and weigh from 114 to 118 pounds. The face need not necessarily be pretty.

Once again Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club is preparing to invade Manhattan with its "one nighter" at the Waldorf. The 1938 edition, "So Proudly We Hail" will attempt something contortionistic by lampooning not only cafe society but the New Deal, as well, which is a good trick if you can do it.

Founded by Nymphas Hatch in 1795, the club derived its tag from the habit members had of eating a bowl of corn meal mush when they assembled on Saturday nights. The first play was presented in 1845 with lads with the handsomest faces and shapeliest legs receiving the distaff assignments.

In their day, young gentlemen who later became distinguished gentlemen, were not above donning the chorus girl ruffles—the late J. P. Morgan, for instance, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Cabot Lodge, George F. Baker, and Joseph H. Choate. This season, Producer Vinton Freedley's athletic son and Bob Benchley's witty offspring will be members of the cast. It all adds up to something.

Touching and unusual tribute to the late Don Marquis is embodied in a 13-page parable in a yellow jacketed pamphlet authored by Benjamin DeCasseres. One copy, I understand, was buried with the former columnist.

Briefiets: In the Waldorf's front office is an autograph album containing the signature of Will Rogers who chose the page between Professor Einstein and Cinema beauty Sally Eilers, explaining: **"I thought I better get in there between Einstein and Eilers. You can't trust these scientists. Einstein's theory is *IF* and Eiler's is *IT*."** . . . Irving Stone who, in "Lust for Life" had Painter Van Gogh for his hero, is completing a new biography, "Giant of the West," with Jack London as his subject . . .

Epitaph on tombstone over double plot in a small graveyard near New London, Conn.:
Husband. I am waiting—April, 1887.
Wife, Here I am—August, 1902.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The most successful doctors, today, are those who know the most about psychology—particularly the psychology of women. Because the average man never goes to see a doctor until he is practically dying, or at least until he is actually in pain.

It is poor, weak, "suffering" women, who fill the doctor's pockets and pay for his limousines and golfing sticks.

The young physician who wants to be popular and have Persian rugs on his office floor should know that the most effective modern "bedside manner" is a bright, cheerful, flattering smile, followed by a look of deep concern and a headshake after taking the pulse-beat.

EVERY woman is bent on having high blood-pressure, now and then.

He should know, almost without taking her temperature or looking into the whites of her eyes, whether a woman needs a sedative, a stimulant, an operation, or only a little sympathy and personal attention.

He should know how to listen until a woman has gotten her last symptom out of her system, and how to "advise" her to go somewhere she's been dying to go—whether it's the Riviera, Honolulu or just Saratoga Springs during the races.

He should know at a glance whether she has a genuine attack of cardiac trouble—or only a case of acute hysteria because her husband is having blonde-trouble or her Boy Friend is slow in coming across with the "Will-thou" and the solitaire. Some men can keep a girl waiting until she becomes positively jittery!

Above all, he should be aware that a woman MUST emote now and then or something will snap inside of her! And on such occasions he should know when to soothe her, when to scold her, when to jolly her, when to bully her and when to take her seriously—even though he may long to rush out and slam the door behind him!

The DIAGNOSIS is the Big Thing! And if a young and struggling doctor wants to see his office packed with "suffering" women he should mix at least nine parts psychology with one part materia medica.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THERE is apt to be a bit of raveling or a loose end on a news story. Even in competent reporting there may be missing the one thing you really crave to know.

I cite that little piece from Camden, N. J., which told about the prank of some person opening the door of the dog pound and letting out 25 scurrying and yelping prisoners. They almost had to call out the militia, with a dozen police cars rushing about before they caught the cavorting canines.

And then, the story reports casually, they started after the man who had opened the door.

Who was the citizen suddenly seized with a vagrant impulse to let out the dogs? Was it young Reggie Hoophen-Hyphen, bored with the stale routine of his uneventful days? Could it have been that little Mr. Wilbur Hamilton Pipsqueak, the expert accountant who has commuted to Philadelphia 43 years, without missing a day? Or was it maybe old Doc Singlefoot? He is apt to do something like that after one of his championship bouts with a bottle.

I have an idea that Charles Anderson Dana, were he alive today and running a newspaper, would send out three or four men, of the breed of the late Frank O'Malley, to find, photograph and interview the man who, in a world of statistics, illusions, ghosts, political shadow-boxing and wordy make-believe, would have in his heart concern for an unhappy pooch.

Whatever happened, they would have a story that would make us forget Washington, Paris, London, Berlin and Rome.

Runner-up in the human side of the news is all this dither about the American visit of King Zog's charming sisters. We are no less Graustarkian than we were in the age of innocence. That's human, too. Our adulation of foreign royalty, its sisters and its cousins and its aunts, has stirred the observation that democracy doesn't believe in democracy, or it wouldn't make such a fuss over titles.

That isn't necessarily true. The annual title blizzard of Governor "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, creating generals and admirals, is just clean fun.

When visiting royalty departs, there are always a few salutary tales of our own robust provincialism in its wake. As when the Queen of Belgium was the guest of the San Francisco haut monde at a luncheon in the Peacock room of the St. Francis Hotel. They had rehearsed their behavior for weeks, all standing as they waited for the queen to take her seat.

In the gallery was a big, shaggy newspaper photographer, with an old-fashioned camera as big as a cracker box. At the climactic moment there was an interruption:

"Hold that a minute, will you Queen? That's fine."

And—bang!—went a pound or two of flashlight powder. It was shocking of course, and it messed up the luncheon considerably, but a gorgeous chuckle echoed around the globe.

E. C. Bentley writes a preface to "The Best of Damon Runyon," just published in England, and thereby lets himself in for considerable spoofing by American critics.

Just to show how it is done, the Britisher tries to cut a few Runyonesque didos on his own account and doesn't come off so well. It does seem pretty brash for a mere provincial Englishman to try to imitate our one and only Damon Runyon. I don't know any American, with access to the same linguistic feed box, who could get away with it.

Mr. Runyon is sui generis, as Dopie Benny wouldn't say. I venture to say that Mr. Runyon's best will live long after he leaves this world.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 19.

SENATE conservatism did fairly well in drawing the main molars from Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization teeth, considering that they could not arouse public opinion from that apathy which has been the cause of so many misadventures in Washington.

They succeeded, without any fanfare, in limiting the period in which the big executive shakeup can take place to a date early in 1940.

This means that the President and his party, for whatever changes in the structure of government they may put into effect, will be held to accountability in the political campaign two years hence, and the elections in which either Mr. Roosevelt himself, or a designated successor, will be a candidate for the White House.

The character of the judicial commissions, having responsibility to Congress, has been maintained. On the whole the President will not get very much of the enormous delegation of power which the Brownlow Commission in its $100,000 report had the superlative effrontery to propose.

The indications are that the President will not be able to make many changes in the executive setup, and there is even some quiet betting at the Senate that he won't attempt many.

The vote on the Civil Service section was so close, even after Senator Jimmy Byrnes, who is making a desperate effort to regain his "fair-haired boy" status at the White House, had made a personal appeal to Senators to vote for the one-man Civil Service administrator, that there was even some cloakroom wagering that Vice-President Garner, in the end, might have to break a tie.

Curiously enough, the betting was about even that Cactus Jack would cast a vote against the Administration.

Those taking that end of it based their judgment on the whispering gallery reports that Garner's long-anticipated break with the New Deal is already an accomplished fact, and has been for some time.

The reported break between Heep Big Injun Garner and the Big White Father is described confidentially around the Senate as being a good deal like one of Mr. Hull's reciprocity treaties with reverse English—negotiated but not yet made public.

What particularly burns Garner up on the proposal to change the comptroller general, of the old budget law, into a puppet auditor, is the fact that he was a member of the special committee of the House which, from 1919 to 1923, brought about the great reform which established the budget system and created the comptroller general, and made that officer free of all executive domination. The comptroller was really Garner's baby.

Incidentally, the way in which the Brownlow Commission was financed is in itself enough to warrant the rejection of the entire reorganization plan it proposed.

Senator Burke, of Nebraska, discloses that the $100,000 was allotted to it OUT OF RELIEF FUNDS.

In short, the plan which was designed to strip Congress of its constitutional powers was cooked up by a commission which wasn't even authorized by Congress.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THE door opened suddenly. The members of a congressional subcommittee, in session, jumped to their feet and started for the back of the room.

No wonder! Framed in the door was an intruder who calmly announced:

"Gentlemen, I'm John Ruskin Early, a leper."

Early, of North Carolina, was always escaping from the leper colony at Carville, La. And he always headed for Washington to get national aid for the colony.

Early, who died recently, roved the country free for many years because specialists differed as to whether he had the most dreaded of all diseases. But wherever he went and no matter what name he took the news traveled ahead of him like wildfire—and he was shunned like the apparition of death.

There is a form of leprosy, however, that is non-contagious. One of the greatest of modern French writers, Remy de Gourmont, contracted this non-contagious leprosy and dined and wined with his friends regularly in the Paris restaurants.

He had been infected, according to Anatole France, by handling old books on the Seine bookstalls.

But Remy de Gourmont wore a mask—and, curiously, one of his most beautiful books is called "The Book of Masks."

"Maxim the Bitter" he called himself.

The world knew him as Maxim Gorki. Five doctors have been charged by Stalin with murdering the famous Russian writer, who was supposed to have died of pneumonia in 1936.

Gorki had to earn his own living from the time he was nine. He became a tramp and associated with the outcasts—those who live in "the lower depths"—of humanity.

His tales and plays, which dress up the proletariat, beggars and "state-made crooks" in a romantic light, have very little relation to reality except in the detailed descriptions of the muckholes of Russia.

He had great power in his pen and championed the cause of the underdog even when some of the underdogs belonged just where they were.

Nevertheless, this man had a profound and a genuinely self-sacrificing love for his fellow unfortunates—and just why any one should want to murder this, on the whole, admirable man (but poor novelist) is one of those things that only a Russian can cipher out.

"Epigrams are portable wisdom."—Herbert Spencer.

In the march of events from the beginning of history epigrams, proverbs and slogans have played a tremendous role.

A beautiful epigram is a book boiled down to a sentence.

Who does not recall "Taxation Without Representation Is Tyranny," "Liberty, Fraternity, Equality," "Make the World Safe for Democracy"?

The epigrams and proverbs in the Bibles of the world have influenced and moulded untold millions of lives.